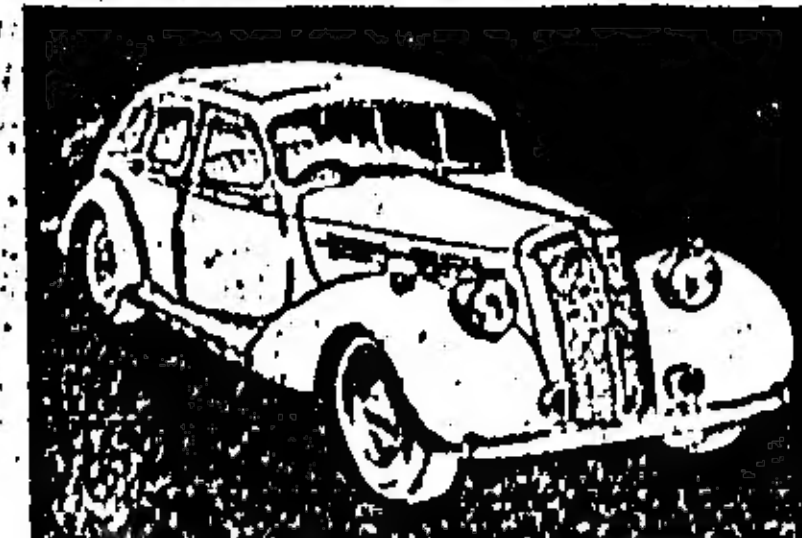


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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861 二拜禮 號十三月一十英港香 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1937. 日八廿月十

FIRST EDITION

For Chilly Nights
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HANDS OFF CHINA CUSTOMS, JAPAN WARNED

U.S. ADOPTS FIRM TONE WITH TOKYO

VIRTUAL DEMAND FOR DISCUSSION BEFORE CHANGES ATTEMPTED

Washington, Nov. 29.

The United States has made new and more vigorous representations to Japan against any attempt by the Japanese military authorities in Shanghai to disturb the Chinese Customs.

The State Department explains that the new move was in the form of a formal written presentation by the Ambassador, Mr. J. C. Grew, to the Japanese Foreign Office. It was a repetition of the views submitted earlier, but which were then informal and made orally.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, told a press conference that the United States had served on the Japanese Government a virtual demand to consult the United States Government before undertaking any changes in the Chinese Maritime Customs.—Reuter.

Questions On British Losses In China

London, Nov. 29.
Lord Cranborne informed Sir Percy Harris in the House of Commons to-day that it was too early to form an estimate of the damage to British property by the Japanese in Shanghai.

Sir Percy then asked if it was not time some estimate was made of the financial losses sustained by British interests. The damage had been going on a long time.

Lord Cranborne said that the British Consul-General in Shanghai had been instructed to receive and file claims.

Replying to Lt-Comdr. R. T. H. Fletcher (Lab.) Lord Cranborne outlined the conditions of land tenure in the International Settlement. He said that as previously stated an interpretation of the Land Regulations was an exceedingly difficult and technical subject. He agreed that the regulations could not be modified without the Chinese Government's consent.—Reuter.

U.S. Silent On Manchukuo Issue

Washington, Nov. 29.
The State Department declines to comment on Italy's recognition of Manchukuo, but authoritative quarters describe the development as part of a "horse trade" whereby Japan is expected fully to recognise Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

Recognising Franco

Tokyo, Nov. 30.
It is learned from an authoritative source that Japan will formally recognise General Franco's Government on December 1.—Reuter.

Disturbed Conditions Hurt P. & O.

Earning Reduced In Far East

London, Nov. 29.
The disturbed conditions in China adversely affected the earnings of the P. & O. Far Eastern service, states the Company's annual report, which announces that arrangements have been concluded for closer co-operation by practically all British and foreign lines engaged in Far Eastern passenger trade. This, it is hoped, will be beneficial to the travelling public and the shipping companies.

The P. & O. Company's profit and loss account shows a credit balance of £227,000.—Reuter.

VICTORY PARADE DELAYED

Time Inopportune, S'hai Convinces Japan Command.

Shanghai, Nov. 30.
It is reliably stated that the Japanese, three days ago, suggested to the Settlement and French Concession authorities a show of force by a parade along the International Settlement and Concession bounds with the object of impressing the Chinese, but that at the request of the authorities this has been temporarily postponed.

The Shanghai Municipal Council authorities convinced the Japanese that the time was inopportune.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

Changchow Captured

Shanghai, Nov. 30.
The capture of Changchow, spelling the doom of the Kiangyin forts where the first boom is stretched across the Yangtze, is announced officially by the Japanese.—Reuter.

EMERGENCY ALARM EFFECTIVE

The maroons which were fired from the Harbour Office and the Water Police Station at 10 a.m. to-day, as part of the alarm system being tested to warn Hongkong of approaching danger, such as gas attacks, air raids or bombardments, appear to be most effective.

With the loud report of the maroons of the Kowloon-side this morning, people outside the Kowloon-Canton Railway station and in that vicinity, looked upward apprehensively. They very obviously expected something in the nature of an air raid and some of them hurried for the nearest shelter. The alarm soon passed, however.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Perfect Harmony at Anglo-French Talks

BUT CHINESE TROOPS STILL STAYED



For many weeks, under a screaming deluge of shells and bombs, Chinese soldiers hung on to their positions in Chapel. This is the sort of thing they faced. Six bombs, landing simultaneously on the Markham Road railway siding, caused this blast. Pieces of track were hurled as much as a mile and landed, still hot, in the International Settlement. British troops were close to this area when the bombing occurred.

Volunteers Fly To China To Aid Red Cross

London, Nov. 29.
An aeroplane left Henton to-day for China, carrying Mr. Denys Tollemache, Mr. John Nuttall-Smith and Dr. Harold Hankey.

Upon arrival in Hongkong Mr. Tollemache hopes to fly Red Cross Service medical supplies, while Dr. Hankey and Mr. Nuttall-Smith will place their services at the disposal of the Chinese Red Cross, at the request of the Health Minister, Dr. J. Heng Liu.—Reuter.

Roosevelt Contemplates Spending More Millions

Housing Scheme Of Vast Proportions Now Advocated

May Cost Up To \$15,000,000,000

Washington, Nov. 29.
The building of three to four million homes in the United States during the next five years at a cost of between \$12,000,000,000 and \$16,000,000,000, will be proposed by President Roosevelt in a housing message to Congress.

He has suggested that private capital bear the bulk of the burden, but that Government co-operate by reducing the loan and mortgage interest rate and that \$50,000,000 be made available to Mortgage Associations.—Reuter.

Later, President F. D. Roosevelt, in a housing message to Congress, has asked for the enlargement of the framework of the National Housing Act of 1934, and suggested amendments.

The following scheme is suggested: Firstly, further reduction in financing costs, including reduction of the loan rate to five per cent, instead of five and a half; secondly, the extension of mortgage insurance to those now not covered, as well as a reduction in insurance premiums. (Continued on Page 12.)

CHINESE DRIVE JAPANESE FROM SHANTUNG CITY

Scale Putai's Walls And Rout Defenders

Tsinan, Nov. 30.
Putai, strategic town on the north bank of the Yellow River, has been recaptured by the Chinese troops, who dealt a smashing blow to the Japanese on the right flank of the Shantung war zone, it is officially announced here.

The Chinese, who besieged the Japanese for nearly two days, scaled the walls on November 28 and after a fierce street battle, drove the invaders out. However, another Chinese column was waiting outside and ambushed the Japanese as they retreated from the town.

It is also revealed that the Chinese mobile units, assisted by farmers and villagers, recaptured Liding on November 27. The Japanese attacks on Tangyi and Liulin have been repulsed.—Central News.

Japanese Rush Supplies To Shanghai

Nanking, Nov. 30.
A dozen Japanese transports, all heavily loaded with military supplies, arrived at Shanghai yesterday and the cargoes were immediately transferred to smaller vessels which left for Soochow by the river, intelligence reports received here state.

Scores of armoured cars and munitions were unloaded at the China Merchants Lower Wharf and the N.Y.K. Wayside Wharf.

Another transport unloaded hundreds of drums of motor oil.—Central News.

Chinese Reinforcements Around Kwangteh

Nanking, Nov. 30.
Heavy Chinese reinforcements have been massed around Kwangteh, strategic town on the Anhwei border, in anticipation of an imminent Japanese offensive.

The main bulk of the Japanese forces advancing on Kwangteh are concentrated at Hsuehshien, 20 kilometres and 22 kilometres from the town and

CHALLENGERS FOR FARR'S TITLE CLASH

Harrington, Nov. 29.
In a ten-round elimination bout for the British Empire heavyweight boxing title, Maurice Strickland, the New Zealander, out-pointed Al Delaney of Canada to-night. Strickland thus earned the right to challenge Tommy Farr for the title. To-night's fight was very poor, neither boxer displaying the least initiative.—Reuter.

Linchinchiao, 78 kilometres further east, though small units of their vanguards have passed these points.—Central News.

Attempt To Attack Ishing Repelled

Nanking, Nov. 30.
Repeated attempts by batches of Japanese troops to land at Tapuchen and Tinghanchen on the west bank of Taihu Lake to attack the Chinese troops from the rear at Ishing were frustrated by the Chinese on Saturday.—Reuter.

CO-OPERATION KEY-NOTE OF TWIN POLICY

CONTINUED VIGILANCE TO GUARD INTERESTS IN FAR EAST FIELD

London, Nov. 29.

"We only came out when unanimity was reached" smilingly remarked M. Camille Chautemps, the French Prime Minister, at the conclusion of this evening's Anglo-French conversation, which denotes a remarkable success in the first day's business ranging over a wide field.

Firstly, Lord Halifax fully reported on his impressions of his recent German visit, and then the statesmen explored the colonial question in all its aspects, and agreed that a further examination would be necessary. After this the situation of the Little Entente was debated in view of M. Yvon Delbos' departure for Warsaw on Thursday, after which he will visit Bucharest, Belgrade and Prague.

Danzig Ruled By Hitler, Leaders Claim

Berlin, Nov. 29.
The leader of the Nazi Party at Danzig, opening an exhibition at Westphalia, declared that Danzig was, and it will continue to be, German. It can now be openly stated that Danzig is ruled by men who take their orders from Herr Hitler, declared the speaker.—Reuter.

PRINCE CONSORT INJURED

Husband Of Heir To Holland's Throne

Amsterdam, Nov. 29.
Injured in an automobile accident, Prince Consort Bernhard, husband of Princess Juliana, who is heir to the Netherlands throne, is reported to have sustained slight concussion of the brain. His condition is not regarded as critical, although doctors are watching the Prince very closely. The Prince Consort was driving his roadster when he crashed into the rear of a truck and catapulted through the windshield of his car, near Diemen.—United Press.

LATEST BULLETIN

Amsterdam, Nov. 29.
An official bulletin says that the removal of Prince Bernhard from the Amsterdam hospital to Soestdyk Palace, is not yet possible. The Prince's condition in the course of the day was slightly improved. The wound in his face was stitched and is comparatively satisfactory.

A hospital physician stated that the condition of the Prince immediately after the accident was rather serious and he was not allowed a thorough examination. But during the day there was a turn for the better, "and we are fully confident that he will be completely restored, although a prolonged stay in hospital may be necessary."

Queen Wilhelmina motored with Princess Juliana to the hospital to see Prince Bernhard, whose condition last evening was very satisfactory. Princess Juliana is spending the night at the hospital to save herself the trouble of travelling.—Reuter.

When the Far East was discussed both sides fully agreed on the seriousness of the position and the need for further vigilance to safeguard their interests. Finally views were exchanged regarding Spain. In the summing up, both sides expressed a desire to co-operate with all other countries, though it was realised that much preparation was necessary before actual negotiations could come in sight.

M. Chautemps, in an interview with Reuter, expressed great pleasure at the course of events which had revealed the full solidarity of the two Governments. "We not only made a tour of the horizon, but a tour of the world," he said. Declining to commit the propriety of disclosing details, M. Chautemps added that the conference would be resumed to-morrow. A communiqué will be issued in the afternoon, but, he added, "we shall finish our work to-morrow morning in perfect harmony."—Reuter.

FRENCH OPINION

London, Nov. 30.
According to some French observers it is believed that at the Anglo-French talks, if it is agreed that Germany's colonial claims should be discussed, this will only be done if Germany will also discuss a general pacific agreement.—Reuter.

U.S. Nationals Awaiting Evacuation

Nanking, Nov. 30.
It is learned that 42 American residents of Nanking, including 35 men and seven women, have boarded a river hulk and are awaiting evacuation by the s.s. Panay.—United Press.

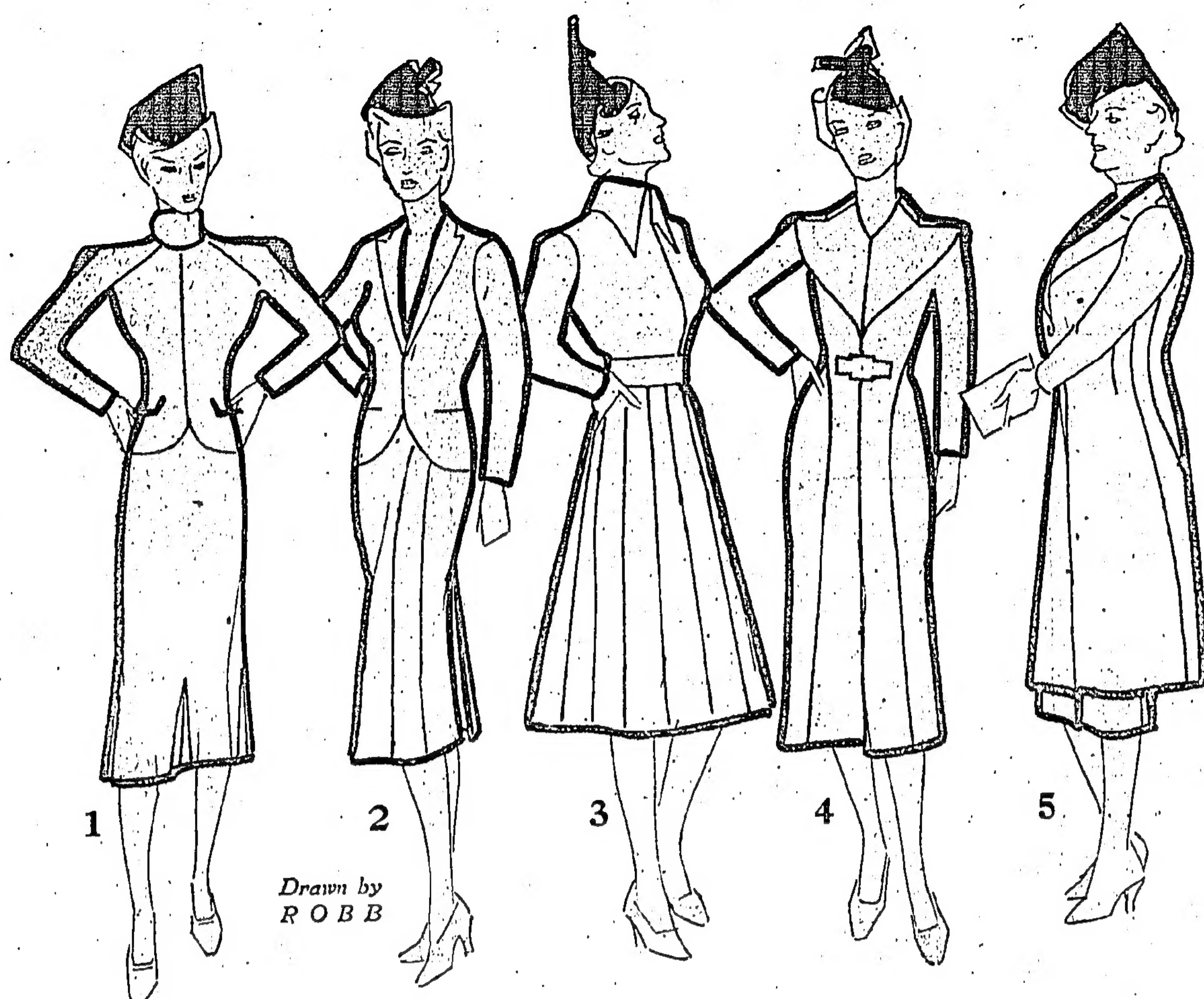
REFUSE TO LEAVE NANKING

Nanking, Nov. 30.
The American Embassy has expressed concern over the refusal of 32 missionaries, pressmen and news-reel cameramen to evacuate Nanking.—United Press.

EXPLOSION IN HUDDERSFIELD

London, Nov. 29.
An explosion which shattered windows of buildings near at hand occurred at a dye works in Huddersfield to-day. A shed containing 100,000 lbs. of chemicals was blown away and the roof of the main building was damaged. No one was injured.—Reuter.

Forget the trimmings for once
and see yourself in silhouette—



Drawn by
ROBB

—Choose the
outline that
flatters you...

SKIMMING through fashion pages with the idea of picking a style for your new suit, your eye is apt to be caught by some cunning bit of trimming.

"Those fur lapels," you think to yourself, "would look good with my new fur cap, and I can have them made from last year's silver fox."

But choosing a suit for its trimmings is putting the cart before the horse. You can do a lot with trimming, certainly, but the real success of your clothes, particularly your tailormade, will depend on whether cut and line—the framework of the thing, so to speak—fit and flatter your figure.

Let's take the most usual types in detail; they will give you the idea even if you don't fit any one of them exactly.

Slim and Young

1 The slim eighteen-year-old can take a suit that is built on her figure and follows her own lines. She can go all the way with the new fashion for high necks; she can have shoulders built out and sleeves set in right to the neck. Her narrow waist can be long and moulded, her jacket short (no need for her to start worrying about her hips yet).

For the same reason she can put pockets dead on her waistline, and keep her skirt absolutely straight and plain, giving it a little fullness in the hem for movement, perhaps.

Not-so-Slim

2 The girl with the slightly fuller figure must look for lines to give her the slimness that she's longing for. No emphasised shoulders or set-in sleeves for her.

She will keep her sleeves straight and plain, and, if she is wise, will carry her neckline down to a long and narrow V (flattering to everybody, and particularly slimming). Her jacket will come well down on her hips; any pockets will be slit instead of flap, set below her waistline. Seams on her skirt should curve (to take away from the curve of her hips); fullness might come from a pleat at the back.

Broad-Shouldered

3 The girl with over-wide shoulders and too many inches round the bust would do better to choose a full-length coat than a jacket.

She should go for a deep pointed collar to break up the neckline, keep the bodice of her coat quite simple and concentrate all interest on her skirt by means of seams, flares or pleats. Belt should be fairly wide, and tailored.

Too many Curves

4 The girl whose measurements go the other way round—narrow chest, broad hips—must balance them by the cut of her coat. She can correct her narrow or sloping shoulders by having built-out shoulders on her coat; a collar with wide rounded lapels will give her width; a belt which goes half but never all the way round will give her a waistline without accentuating it. Skirt should be plain as a pikestaff, and straight.

Matronly

5 The matron who complains that modern clothes aren't possible for her can wear them perfectly well if she keeps to these rules:—Coat should be a little shorter than her skirt... no frills or fancies to soften the neck... sleeves should be plain and coat double-breasted (more flattering to a full figure).

Seam lines can sweep backwards to give a swing to the skirt... a few darts at the back shape the waist.

L. M.

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Look your best with DAGGETT & RAMSDELL

How Do You Look Yourself?

By Mary Benedicta

WHEN you look in the mirror to criticise your own appearance, how much do you forget? I could point out countless people who scrutinise their faces very carefully. They may even see that their hat and clothes are put on nicely. Then they consider the job is done. If only someone could film them walking along the street and show them the result! I believe they would go back to their mirror and find a great deal more to think about.

Huddle

NO matter how smart your clothes are, if you stand or walk badly or sit in a huddle, their effect is completely spoiled. Everywhere you go you can see examples of all kinds of bad deportment. Take a good look at them one day, and tell yourself you are not going to be one of them.

There is the girl who, from always being in a hurry, walks with her body bent forward. She looks as if she is going into the teeth of a stiff gale. Subconsciously she thinks the position makes for speed.

Occasional tiredness after the day's work sometimes makes a girl take to sitting in a permanent huddle. Of ten women think it restful to stand with all their weight on one leg; they begin to go about with bent knees. Only the people who use the whole of their legs to stand on from the hips downwards look well in their clothes. After all, it is not much use having nice clothes, if you put them on an ugly foundation. They never hide what is wrong.

Wonderful Basis

BUT this is not meant to be a lecture on deportment. I am really writing to advise you how to gain good deportment. It makes a wonderful basis for your whole appearance.

My suggestion is that you go and polish up your ballroom dancing. There is nothing better for teaching you to hold yourself well and move gracefully than the ground-work of good ballroom dancing. It makes you straighten out your knees and have perfect balance.

Three-In-One

EVENING bags are often amusing this season and very decorative. One seen the other evening was a most attractive affair. It consisted of three little oval bags made of velvet—one black, one emerald green and one ruby red, says a London correspondent.

The tons of the bags were drawn up by gilt rings, and through these rings a gilt chain was drawn. This was clipped together to form a long handle.

THEY'RE NEVER TOO YOUNG TO LEARN HYGIENE

By Vera May

MANY children dislike being washed, but by using a little strategy, they may be induced to really enjoy their daily toilet, especially if they are allowed to perform the duty themselves.

A quaintly shaped sponge will often encourage zealous washing, or a face-flannel, with pictures or the owner's initials sewn on, will make washing a delight. Soap will prove attractive and will be used generously if each child's piece is in a different shape (animals, birds, fish, dolls and "teddies" in soap are easily obtainable and quite cheap), a different colour, and has a different scent, to be varied with each new purchase. Towels, too, should be as individual as possible, stripes, dots, squares, colours, designs, all being different. These are small things, but they mean a great deal to a child, and are the simple means whereby bath-time is transformed from a dull, weary routine to an hour of amusement and joy.

This, First Thing

THE cleaning of the children's teeth is an important item of the daily toilet, and should never be omitted. Many children loathe this task as much as any, but too h brushes with a pretty, coloured handle, and a supply of tooth-paste or home-made tooth-cleansing powder, all to himself, will give a child much more interest in this tiresome but necessary business.

It is best to allow each child two tooth-brushes, one for use in the morning, and the other at night. If the handles are of different colours, there will be no confusion, and each brush will be used at the proper time. With two brushes in use, dry, clean bristles are ensured for each cleansing. The owner's initials painted on the handles will allow no mistake in identity.

Choose the tooth-brushes carefully. The bristles should be hard and curved, so that they will penetrate into the crevices of the teeth and remove all particles of food.

For Perfect Cleanliness

WHEN not in use, the brushes should be hung, bristles downwards, by an open window, to allow the fresh air to dry and cleanse them, thereby destroying all germs, and keeping them sweet and wholesome. The children themselves should hang them up in this way after using them.

A bowl or dish containing each child's toilet requisites—soap, sponge, tooth-cleanser, and so on—will give the owner much joy, and make him realise that personal hygiene is really important.

The greatest pleasure of all, however, will be the fact that he is allowed to carry out the good work himself. This will make all the difference in his outlook towards bath-time. Instead of rebelling against being washed, he will enjoy his ablutions, and with very little training will become expert at the task. Even the child who is most averse to water will not resent using his own special belongings, and feeling grown-up and important into the bargain.

Pearls In Clusters

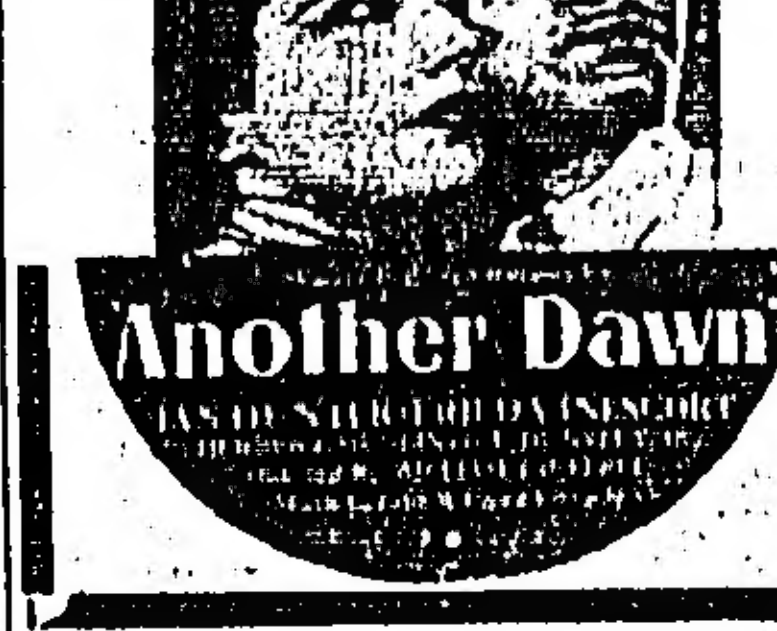
PEARS are definitely "in" this season. They are used in all sorts of new ways. Several strands of small ones form the "bracelet" part of a wristlet watch.

Others, again, even smaller ones, are grouped together to form a thick rope bracelet. There are clips to match, made of the same kind of pearls clustered together to form a star-shaped design.

Clusters of pearls are also sewn along pieces of ribbon to make "halter" shoulder straps for the tops of evening dresses.

WATCH FOR

KAY FRANCIS-ERROL FLYNN



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Boy 'Sheik,' Loved By Schoolgirls, Kills Doctor And Wife

New York, Oct. 26.

WEEDY, eighteen-year-old Paul Nathaniel Dwyer smirked and swaggered before a battery of cameras in a cell of Hackensack Jail, New Jersey, to-day, openly boasting how he murdered small-town Doctor I. G. Littlefield and his wife.

Dwyer, a farmer's boy, cold-eyed, thin-lipped, pointed a cut and scratched hand towards a bundle of pink and purple love letters found in his pockets. "They called me 'The Sheik of South Paris,' he said.

Two mobile policemen on dawn patrol yesterday had seen a big saloon car parked behind a garage in North Arlington, New Jersey. Dwyer, his feet propped on the steering wheel, was asleep.

Thinking he had stolen the car they took him to the police station. He sneered, "Say, I don't steal automobiles, why don't you search the car?"

Detectives did so and found the body of sixty-four-year-old Mrs. Gertrude Littlefield jammed beneath the back seat.

In the luggage compartment was the body of her sixty-six-year-old husband, his head injured, his neck blue with strangulation marks.

The farmer's boy, unperturbed, then made a long confession. He said he came from South Paris, Maine. He called Dr. Littlefield to his house last Wednesday and asked him to examine him. The old doctor made a slighting remark, so he hit him on the jaw, knocking him senseless.

"I PRESSED"
"I got my hands round his throat and pressed. Then I went down stairs, got a hammer, and finished him off. Then I packed some things and decided to take the body with me. I put a belt round him, carried him out, and put him in the back of his well new car. Then I thought about his old lady, so I drove in the car to his house, told Mrs. Littlefield that the doctor had knocked down two men and killed them and was scared. I said he had asked me to meet him with some money. She swallowed the story."

Dwyer's story continued that after driving about "miles and miles" for two days Mrs. Littlefield became suspicious.

"Suddenly she said, 'You killed my husband.' I had to let her have it then."

"I just put my hands on her neck and strangled her."

The police found thirty-two love letters in Dwyer's pockets. He said: "Hundreds of 'em, they are all nuts about me."

"BARBIE'S" LETTERS
The letters were labelled "Sweethearts." One, signed "Arlene," said:

KIDNAPPED AND ROBBED OF GOLD INGOTS IN CAR

Car bandits recently kidnapped a messenger in a London street, robbed him of £375 worth of gold ingots, hurled him from the car and drove away.

One of the bandits sat in the driver's seat when the car was beside the kerb in Gloucester Way, near Clerkenwell Road. The engine was running.

Another bandit dashed up behind the messenger, William H. Harding, aged 66, of Clapton, seized him, and pushed him into the car.

Then, circling through streets of North London, the robbers wrested a bag containing the ingots from a steel chain attached to Harding's wrist.

While removing the bag of gold they held Harding down. This took them ten minutes' strenuous work.

"TOSSED HIM OUT"
They tossed Harding out on to the road in Holford Square, not far from King's Cross railway station, and then disappeared.

Harding, who is employed by Messrs. Lawson, Ward and Gammon, Ltd., manufacturing jewellers, of Clerkenwell Road, was carrying the

"To the sweetest boy in the world, Happy-street, Heaven." It read:

"I don't expect you to make love to me. I am crazy about you."

Another, from "Barbie," said: "Hiya, darling, here's how I feel about you, hot potatoes and gingerbread. Kiss me quick."

Another, from "Barbie," said: "Dearest Paul, have got to write you. I feel just in the mood. I will always love you very, very much. I am perfectly sure you love me as much, but not more than I love you."

The police have discovered that all the letters are from girls still at high school. They rounded them up in South Paris to-day. Sobbing girls stammered, "It can't be the Paul we know."

SYMPATHY OF THE PRISONERS

TRIBUTE PAID TO
GOVERNOR'S WIFE

New York, Nov. 1.
Two hundred convicts, some of whom convicted murderers, none of whom had been outside the grey walls of jail for seven years, filed through Sing Sing's great gateway towards the house of Lewis Lawes, governor of the prison for eighteen years.

With armed guards as escort, the convicts went to pay their last respects to Lawes's wife, Katharine, whose body lay in a casket in the house.

Some of the convicts carried flowers, one or two wept as they gazed on the face of the woman who was known to them as "Little Mother."

MASS IN JAIL
Each convict was allowed to pause one minute before the casket. Then he was escorted back to his cell.

Inside the prison Mrs. Lawes's death was attributed to-day to the high-heeled shoes she was wearing when she strolled from her car parked on Bear Mountain Bridge, Westchester, on Saturday afternoon.

She was found at the foot of a steep path late on Saturday night with a broken leg and other injuries. She died in hospital.

Her husband directed the investigation into her death.

His men found a three-inch shoe-heel embedded in a rock at the top of a path.

Mrs. Lawes's death fall was reconstructed. She had walked slowly from her car, stumbled over a rock, then fallen a hundred feet.

Mass will be celebrated in Sing Sing to-night. All the convicts will attend.

"I do not know if they had any weapons."

Rare Spider Home Found

Mineral Wells, Tex.
W. O. Mathis of this city recently stumbled onto a scene that few people ever see—the home of a big spider. It was lined with a white silk-like material and has a hinged door which the spider opened and closed. A second hinged door indicated that an addition was being built.

Shocks Corn At 75

Fremont, O.
Charles Moerder, 75, after a 50-year absence from the corn fields, died by Melvin Overmyer, cut, tied and stacked 100 shocks of corn in six hours. He said they cut nearly half of it in the first hour of work, "taking time out" to eat during the other five hours.

IMPORTANT NEWS ATTRACTIVE WOOLLIES

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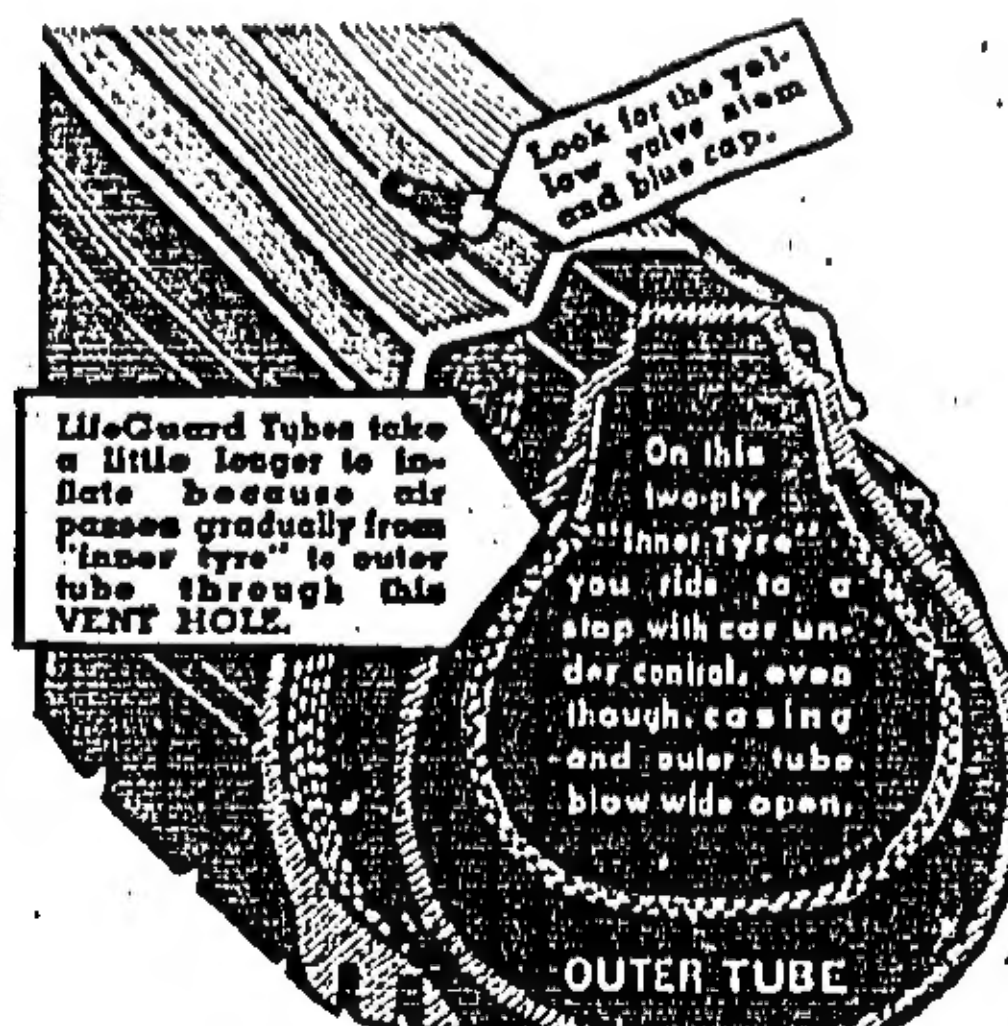


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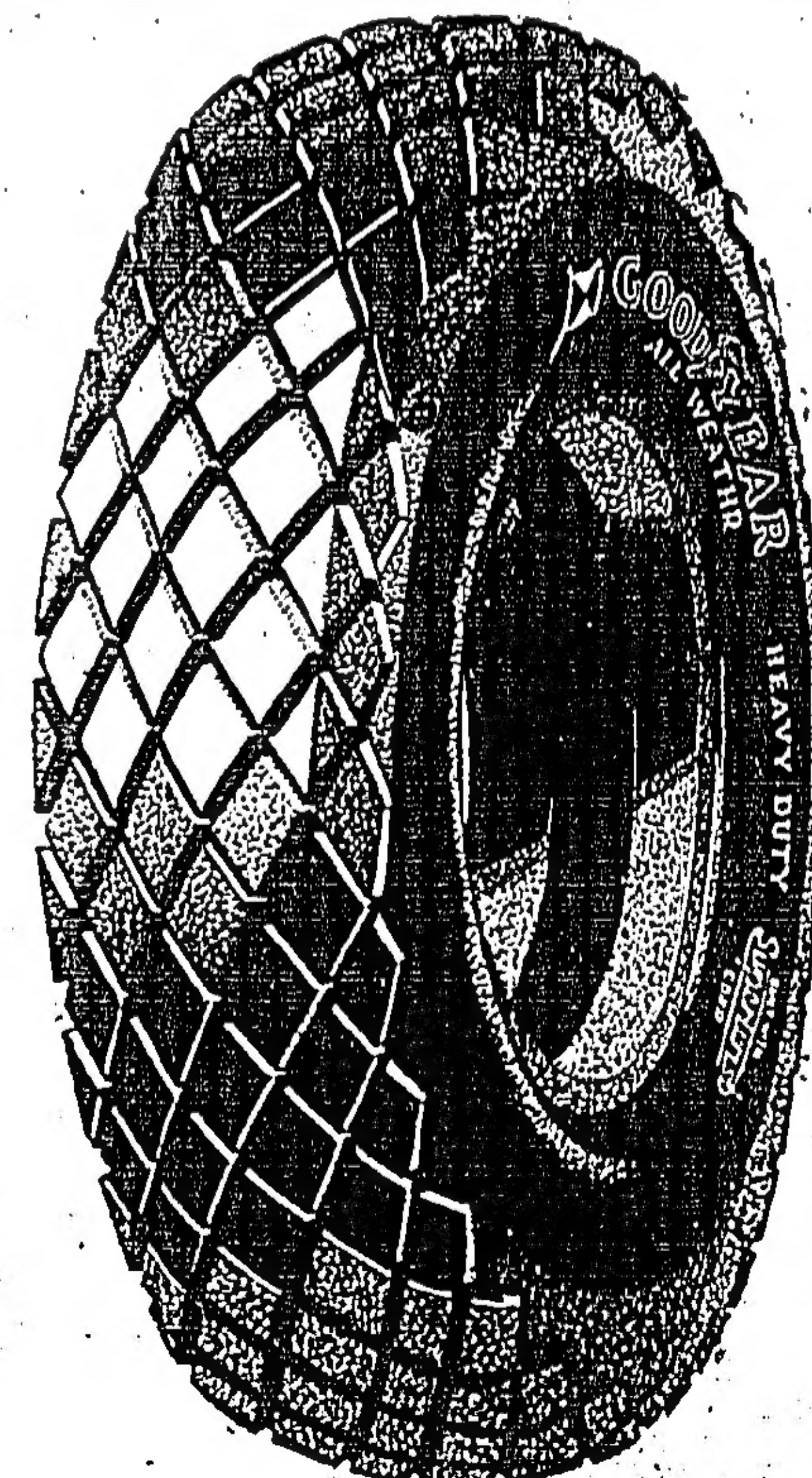


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ON
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GREAT XMAS SALE

Believe it or not

Your presentation Gifts for the fast approaching Season must be purchased well in advance, as then you will have the priority of choice from our vast collection of novel goods just unpacked at bargain prices before this sale ends. Shop early this month and settle that troublesome question of

WHAT SHALL I GIVE HER THIS CHRISTMAS?

What we offer is Not old Stock and Not Remnants, BUT

ALL HIGH QUALITY GOODS AT THE

MOST COMPREHENSIVE VALUE

DRIVE DIRECT

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King's Theatre Building

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Queen's Road Central.

Buy your XMAS GIFTS

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FREE SERVICE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

As from 27th November, 1937, DUNLOP RUBBER CO. (CHINA) LTD., has removed its Office to MARINA HOUSE, 2nd Floor, Queen's Road.

Telephone 24554. Telegrams: PNEUMATIC

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Nov. 29. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market. There was some profit-taking today. Traders are agreed that the President's housing programme, or at least the construction part of it, should be stimulated by private capital; however, they prefer to wait until the President's conference with the labour, building and finance representatives. It is held that the labour cost will be a vital factor in the scheme. Experts draw attention to the fact that financing costs under the Federal Housing Administration will be too high to stimulate the purchase of new homes. Railroads and interstate commerce are expected to be a vital factor in the request for 15% higher freight rates. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were lower and the market was quiet. Bonds were irregular, with Government issues irregularly higher.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables. Stocks: The market to-day reacted normally from last week's sharp rally. We would defer new buying for the time being. The "Times" business index for the week was 88.0, as against 90.5 the revised index for last week and 104.7 for the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: Last week's encouragement, on the apparent improvement of Government attitude towards business, is now less evident. The market to-day, on the whole, was featureless. Wheat: Foreign buying is apparently awaiting the movement of the crop in the Southern Hemisphere, while most bullish opinions are predicated upon the expected improvement in exports. Rains are predicted in the dry Winter belt. There has been a visible decrease in supplies of 4,601,000 bushels.

Corn: Receipts to-day were smaller, but were sufficiently ample to meet prevailing demand. There has been a visible increase in supplies of 2,650,000 bushels. Rubber: The market is featureless, awaiting the meeting of the Quota Committee. Sugar: The market to-day was more active and prices were firm. Large sugar interests were persistent buyers.

Wall Street Journal morning comment: Traders considered that the market's rally was impressive and is likely to continue. Some bulls expect individual averages to reach the 130-135 zone before any important resistance appears.

In spite of a more cheerful sentiment, few traders expect a turn in business conditions for some time to come.

The Street believes that if the latest utility plan from Washington succeeds, there will be much switching from railroad stocks to utility securities.

Dow Jones Averages Nov. 29. Close

	Close
10 Industrials	123.71
20 Rails	31.71
20 Utilities	22.98
40 Bonds	92.49
11 Commodity Index	52.77

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 29. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

	Opening	Closing
December	8.05/06	7.97/05
January	8.12/13	8.03/03
March	8.14/15	8.07/07
May	8.19/19	8.11/11
July	8.24/23	8.15/15
Spot		8.10

The Delivery Day for December Cotton is Dec. 1.

The First Notice Day for January Rubber is Dec. 27 and the Delivery Date Jan. 3.

New York Rubber

	December	January
December	14.00/01	14.40/47
January	14.07/05	14.70/75
March	15.00/14	14.83/85
May	15.05/27	15.07/97
July	15.07/27	15.07/97

Sales for the day: 5,740 tons.

The First Notice Day for December Rubber is Nov. 29 and the last day is Dec. 29.

Chicago Wheat

	December	January
December	59 1/2/80	60 1/2/81
January	59 3/4/80	60 3/4/81

Saturday's Sales: 20,502.00 bushels

Chicago Corn

STOCK EXCHANGE GAINS HOLD

ENTHUSIASM WANES TOWARDS CLOSE

London, Nov. 29. The London Stock Exchange opened firm and was fairly active, but subsequently it grew quieter, the earlier enthusiasm being dampened by a disappointing opening on Wall Street. Nevertheless many appreciable advances held.

Chinese Customs Loans were sharply marked up. Commodities and rubber were firm on extreme reserve sellers, and base metals rallied following better week-end American advices.

Wall Street opened irregular, but later was quiet, digesting President Roosevelt's latest message to Congress. —Reuters Special.

TYPHOID NOW WANING

CROYDON EPIDEMIC UNDER CONTROL

London, Nov. 29. At noon to-day the number of typhoid cases at Croydon, a Surrey suburb of London, had reached 235, though there were no further deaths. There were nine cases in the last 24 hours, but the rate of increase is now less rapid. —Reuters.

FREE TO RETURN TO SHANGHAI

Washington, Nov. 29. Vice-Admiral Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet has informed the authorities of the naval base at Manila that Washington has no objection to the return of officers and dependents of the Asiatic Fleet and Marine Corps to Shanghai, now that conditions are becoming quieter. —Reuters.

NEW AUSTRALIAN CABINET

Canberra, Nov. 29. The new Australian Cabinet was sworn in to-day, consisting of nine members of Premier Lyons' United Australia Party and five members of the Liberal Party.

There are a number of changes in the Ministries. —Reuters.

NEW S.N.O. FOR YANGTZE

London, Nov. 29. Rear-Admiral R. V. Holt is to assume command as Senior Naval Officer on the Yangtze in succession to Rear-Admiral L. G. E. Crabbe on January 21, 1938. —Reuters.

BRITISH MILITARY MISSION

London, Nov. 29. Lord Cranborne announced in the House of Commons to-day that a British military mission is visiting Port Ugal next February for the purpose of establishing personal contact with appropriate authorities and reviewing matters of common interest. —Reuters.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Radio Telegraph Office: Gneissau, Empress of Japan, President Polk, Haruna Maru, St. Vincent de Paul, Hongkong, Tasman, Bhutan.

QUEEN MARY VISITS BANK OF ENGLAND

London, Nov. 29. Queen Mary paid an informal visit to the City of London and inspected the Bank of England premises for three-quarters of an hour to-day. —Reuters.

STOCK EXCHANGE SUMMARY

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, states:

The market was slightly easier.

Buyers

Canton Insurance \$270
H.K. Tramways \$13 1/4
Macao Electric \$10
Telephones (Old) \$20 1/2
Daily Farms \$24.30
Constructions (New) \$1

Sellers

H.K. Fire Insurance \$260
H.K. Steamboats \$9
Watsons \$4 1/4

Sales

H.K. & W. Docks \$29
China Lights (Old) \$11.00
H.K. Electric \$55 1/4

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

MAKES FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Says Mr. Cock.

Many Awards Presented

Thanks to well-wishers of the Hongkong Boy Scouts Association for support, and an appeal for further assistance were expressed by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, at the annual meeting of the Association in St. John's Hall yesterday. A feature of the occasion was the presentation of the Silver Wolf to the Rev. N. V. Halward, Commissioner.

He was supported by Mr. Halward, Mr. E. Cock, (President), Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, (Vice-President), Mr. Cyril Champkin, (Deputy Commissioner), Mr. D. A. Pockson, (Secretary), and Messrs. Lo Koon-hang and Lo Koon-kan, (Treasurers).

Others present included Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Mr. H. L. Kote-wall, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, and Mrs. King, (Commissioner of Girl Guides), Comodoro E. B. C. Dicken, Rev. J. R. Higgs, and Mr. F. G. Maund.

Proposing the adoption of the annual report Mr. Cock declared that it spoke for itself. Delicate progress had been made during the year. Appealing for support, he said the Boy Scout movement made good citizens and if ever the world needed good citizens, it needed them to-day.

The proposal was seconded by Mr. King and passed unanimously, as was the statement of accounts.

Mr. D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of the University, and Mr. A. E. Pratt were elected members of the Council, and the following were re-elected: Mr. A. A. Acrell, Lieut. Col. H. B. L. Dowling, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Mr. A. J. Lane, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. Lau Ping-chai, Comodoro E. B. C. Dicken, Rev. Cyril Brown, Dr. G. J. Shaw, Mr. T. H. King, Major C. J. Manners, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Mr. W. Kay, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Lieut. Col. R. C. B. Anderson, Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, Mr. Chan Fook-hong, Rev. Fr. E. Teruzzi, Mr. W. C. Low, Mr. Li Jowson, Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Sir Athol MacGregor, Mr. M. P. Tahiti, Mr. H. S. Mok, Mr. W. Thomas, Col. M. J. Valentine, Mr. George Shee, Dr. D. J. W. Higgs, Mr. F. G. Maund, Rev. J. R. Higgs, Mr. W. C. Clark, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kote-wall, Lieut. Col. H. L. Murrow, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow.

AWARDS PRESENTED

A presentation of awards and warrants was then made by the Governor. For the first time, a Chinese was given Commissioner's rank when Mr. Quah Cheow-cheang was presented with a District Commissioner's Warrant. Scout Dicken Lay, of the 13th Hongkong Troop (Central Chinese) was awarded a general "Well Done," by His Excellency when he came up to receive a Certificate of Commendation for assisting in the arrest of a thief.

After the Silver Wolf was placed around his neck, Mr. Halward said: "The criticism has been made that scouting in many cases tends to take the place that religion should hold in a boy's or man's life. First and foremost I am a Christian, and I have for many years looked upon scouting as a practical means of expressing some of the great ideals for which Christians stand. A scout does his best to help other people at all times and tries to be a friend to all. Brother scouts, young and old, belong to a great world-wide movement which, if each individual member plays his part to the best of his ability and in accordance with our promise and law, will I firmly believe, help to bring about a better world in which men will learn to appreciate and understand one another instead of continually flying at one another's throats and resorting to war with all its attendant horrors. (Hear, hear).

Service and Friendship: I am proud to know that this Association plays its part in these two respects. Both corporately and individually, of known and unknown, many acts of service to the community have been performed year in and year out. In this connection I may remind groups that the Street Sweepers' Shelter Society is again calling for volunteers to help in the running of shelters this winter. In the past numerous scouts have offered their services and I hope there will be many scouts offering themselves again this year.

Friendly relations with our brother scouts in China have been well maintained during the past year, and we all hope that conditions will soon be such as to enable us to resume these frequent interchange of visits which help so much in the promotion of friendship and goodwill between this Colony and South China.

GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

Addressing the meeting, His Excellency reminded his hearers of the old saying, "The boy is the father of the man," and declared that this was not only an idea but a fact, and that the Boy Scout movement did much to prepare for satisfactory manhood.

Mentioning that the list of subscribers had increased, the Governor tendered his thanks for all who had given their aid to the Association, and asked for further assistance in the time to come. The need for trained workers was also great, and he earnestly appealed to young men in Hongkong with experience in scouting to give their assistance. Until the Association received even more support, the movement could

FURTHER ARRESTS

Duke Di' Borgo Is Among Suspects

Paris, Nov. 29. One of the most important persons arrested in connection with the Capoullards revolutionary plot is Duke Joseph Pozzo di Borgo, who is reported to have said, "Perhaps I am a good catch, but I will bring an even better one after I have talked with examining Magistrate."

It is believed that the Duke was indicating that he would implicate a high Rightist official.

Over 60 raids in Dieppe, Toulouse and Paris have revealed new arms caches and have brought about new arrests.

The police are decoding documents seized in the hope of learning the names of more leaders of the plot.

The defamation trial against Comte Casimir de La Roque resumes to-day. The Duke Pozzo di Borgo, who is responsible for the proceedings being brought, will be given special dispensation in order to appear. He will possibly "confess" during the trial. —United Press.

During one of the earlier hearings of the trial of La Roque, M. Ande Tardieu, former Premier of France, testified that he had financed La Roque's Fascist movement for 18 months from secret Government funds.

No Food For Italian Ship

Amoy Refuses To Provide Victuals

Amoy, Nov. 27. The Italian warship Lepanto left Amoy for Shanghai yesterday morning. This is the first time in the history of the port that a warship of Italy has visited this port. Not one Italian subject resides here. The vessel came from Hongkong and found itself, one day only from the port, with no food and oil. It purchased 800 tons of petrol from the Asiatic Petroleum Company and 100 tons of sola oil from the Standard Oil Company. In addition it ordered 500 pounds of beef from the market of Kulangsu.

A hitch occurred. No one in Kulangsu would supply the beef. The lighter would take the oil to the vessel and no cook could handle it on shore. Two hundred pounds of beef were procured after much delay and difficulty and the ship's own crew with their own motor boats had to handle and take the oil and food to the vessel. —Our Own Correspondent.

not achieve its full scope, especially among the Chinese poor, he said.

Speaking to the many boy scouts present, Mr. Geoffrey commended them for their devoted progress and urged them to live up to the ideals of scouting.

Congratulations Mr. Halward on his award, he said it was only given for very good service, and service of an international kind. Mr. Halward had been 18 years in the Association, had spent seven of them in China, and it was hoped that he would remain for many years to come.

LISTS OF AWARDS

The presentation list was as follows: Assistant Scoutmaster's Warrant to: Lee Kam-kong (10th, Hongkong Group), Choo Siow-hong (10th), Fung Kin-tung (10th), Lau Tin-chik (10th), Liu Ting-fai (10th, Kowloon), Wong Cheung-ming (10th).

Scoutmaster's Warrant to: F. C. Cottee (10th, Hongkong), Shum Yiu-kan (10th), Jackson (10th, Kowloon), David Lee (10th), Yung Wing-tung (10th).

Scoutmaster's Warrant to: James Campbell (10th, Hongkong), Group Scoutmaster's Warrant to: Quah Cheow-cheang (1st, Hongkong), Wm. C. Low (Hongkong & New Territories South District), Quah Cheow-cheang (Hongkong and New Territories South District).

Certificate of Commendation from the local Chief Scout to Scout Dicken Lay, 13th Hongkong Troop (Central Chinese) for his smart action in arresting a thief on June 23, 1937.

Certificate of Commendation from the Chief Scout of all the world, for his most excellent services to the Movement.

Wednesday night will be spent in the Royal train and Thursday's visits to the Royal Duchy farms, and other places will also be made by motor car. The King will return to London on Thursday evening from Bath.

The Duke of Kent's Scottish visit will also take place on Wednesday and Thursday, and the ceremonies will include opening of the Newbattle Abbey College, the first residential adult education college to be established in Scotland. —British Wireless.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

No. 1 Cures Diarrhoea, No. 2 Cures Stomachic, No. 3 Cures Headaches, No. 4 Cures Coughs, No. 5 Cures Croup, No. 6 Cures Whooping Cough, No. 7 Cures Measles, No. 8 Cures Scarlet Fever, No. 9 Cures Typhoid, No. 10 Cures Cholera, No. 11 Cures Dysentery, No. 12 Cures Malaria, No. 13 Cures Yellow Fever, No. 14 Cures Plague, No. 15 Cures Smallpox, No. 16 Cures Rabies, No. 17 Cures Tetanus, No. 18 Cures Diphtheria, No. 19 Cures Pertussis, No. 20 Cures Scabies, No. 21 Cures Eczema, No. 22 Cures Psoriasis, No. 23 Cures Syphilis, No. 24 Cures Gonorrhoea, No. 25 Cures Venereal Disease, No. 26 Cures Leprosy, No. 27 Cures Tuberculosis, No. 28 Cures Cancer, No. 29 Cures Diabetes, No. 30 Cures Hypertension, No. 31 Cures Asthma, No. 32 Cures Emphysema, No. 33 Cures Bronchitis, No. 34 Cures Hay Fever, No. 35 Cures Allergic Rhinitis, No. 36 Cures Allergic Dermatitis, No. 37 Cures Allergic Asthma, No. 38 Cures Allergic Rhinitis, No. 39 Cures Allergic Dermatitis, No. 40 Cures Allergic Asthma.

Advertisements requiring additional space in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" during the latter part of November and December, are requested to make immediate reservation.

Christmas Advertising Illustrations are now available and should be booked without delay.

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ITALIANS PRETEND UNCONCERN

But Actually Watch Anglo-French Talks Closely

Home, Nov. 29. Despite an outward show of indifference, the Anglo-French talks are being watched with close interest.

The officially inspired newspapers minimise the importance of the talks and suggest profound Anglo-French differences. It is considered that Britain is deliberately delaying a settlement with Italy while pushing forward the German talk. It is felt that no real progress can be made in bridging together the two axes until Abyssinia and the New Mediterranean issues are recognized. —Reuters Special.

TALKS BEGIN

London, Nov. 29. M. Chautemps, M. Delbos and other French representatives arrived at 10 Downing Street at 11 a.m. for the talks. The French ministers will be the guests at lunch of Mr. Neville Chamberlain and to-night Mr. Anthony Eden gives them a dinner.

The talks will be resumed tomorrow and after the luncheon at the French Embassy it is expected the ministers will return to Paris.

The French representatives at the talks include M. Charles Corbin, Ambassador, M. Leger, Secretary at the Quai d'Orsay, M. Massigli, Director of Political and Commercial Affairs, and M. de Margerie, First Secretary of the French Embassy. The British representatives are Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Eden, Lord Halifax and Sir Robert Vansittart. —Reuters.

AUSTRIAN VISITORS

London, Nov. 29. Dr. Neumayer, Austrian Finance Minister, and Dr. Kienbock, President of the Austrian National Bank, arrived at Victoria yesterday for a short visit. Their engagements include a dinner to be given by Sir Robert Kindsley, well-known banker, and a luncheon arranged by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon. —British Wireless.

KING GEORGE ON TOUR

TO VISIT DEVONSHIRE AND CORNWALL

London, Nov. 29. During the present week the King will visit Devonshire and Cornwall and the Duke of Kent will make a tour of social service centres in Scotland.

His Majesty will leave London by train to-morrow night and the tour will begin at Morton Hampstead early next morning. Wednesday's itinerary includes visits to many towns and villages and about 200 miles will have been covered by motor car when the King reaches Camborne, Cornwall, on that evening. A call at Launceston will be included. It will be the first visit of an English reigning monarch to that town since Charles I.

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POST OFFICE.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR CANADA AND LETTER AND PARCEL MAILS FOR U.S.A.

The Christmas Letter Mail for Canada and U.S.A. and Parcel Mail for U.S.A. will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office as follows:

Registered Mail 5.00 p.m. Nov. 30.
Ordinary Mail 5.30 p.m. Nov. 30.
Parcels (U.S.A.) 4.00 p.m. Nov. 30.

These mails will be forwarded by the s.s. "President Taft" and are due in San Francisco on December 21, 1937.

CHRISTMAS LETTER AND PARCEL MAILS FOR AUSTRALIA

The Christmas Letter and Parcel Mails for Australia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office as follows:

Parcels 5.00 p.m. Dec. 2.
Registered Mail 5.00 p.m. Dec. 2.
Ordinary Mail 9.00 a.m. Dec. 3.

These mails will be forwarded by the s.s. "Tanda" and are due to arrive at Sydney on December 22, 1937.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America, are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

JAPANESE CLAIM THING OCCUPIED

Lake Taihu Crossed Without Expected Resistance

Shanghai, Nov. 29 (4.20 p.m.)—A Japanese communiqué states that Japanese troops, without resistance, crossed Lake Taihu and occupied it at 9 a.m. yesterday, and then co-operating with a column from Changshu, continued on the road to Nanking along the Nanjing-Hangchow highway.

The communiqué states that Wulin was occupied at noon yesterday, thus rendering Kiangyin untenable, the city being taken at 3.30 p.m. today. Thus the last vestige of the "second Hindenburg line" between Kiangyin and Wulin has vanished. Few fortifications remain now until the Nanking defences.

The capture of Kiangyin was rendered possible by a breach in the walls of the town. The Japanese thus outflanked the forts and gradually pressed closer. There was bitter street fighting.

Wulin was heavily bombed before being captured. The occupiers are enquiring to Nanking along the Shanghai-Nanking railway.

The drive has brought the Japanese well past the half-way mark to Nanking. The remainder of the distance is chiefly the fruitful Kiangsu Plain, which is difficult to defend. The Japanese possess two excellent arteries, the railway and the Nanking-Hangchow highway from Ishing.

It is expected shortly to open a passage in the Kiangyin boom, enabling transports and warships to move up river, although they may be stopped by the boom at Chinkiang.—United Press.

Italians To Recognise Manchukuo.

Abyssinian Cotton Exchange Pact

Rome, Nov. 29. Italy has decided to accord de jure recognition of Manchukuo.

An official statement is expected this afternoon.

It is understood that an Italian legation will be established at Hsinking and it is expected that Manchukuo will adhere to the Italo-German-Japanese Anti-Comintern Pact as the next step in the process of drawing Italy and Japan closer together.

It is expected there will be a new trade agreement, which has been in negotiation for several months. This will arrange for resumption of trade between Japan and Abyssinia on the basis of exchange of Japanese manufactures for Abyssinian cotton, which will be developed on a big scale in Abyssinia, principally in the region of Lake Tana. This would avoid Suez Canal dues which have to be paid if the cotton were imported from Italy.—Reuter.

RECOGNISING FRANCO

Rome, Nov. 29. The Italian action brings to three the number of Powers which have recognised Manchukuo. The others are Japan and Salvador.

Recognition by Japan and Manchukuo of the Franco regime in Spain is anticipated.—Reuter Special.

PARLEY IN DISTANCE

Tokyo, Nov. 29. The Manchukuo Ambassador issued a statement today expressing gratification at the Italian move, which, he said, inspired a Manchukuo Conference. In the near future, for foreign relations. It is be-

STATESMEN DODGE PUBLICITY

Soong And Yui Not Aboard Aramis

The whereabouts of Mr. T. V. Soong, Chairman of the National Economic Council, and Mr. O. K. Yui, Mayor of Greater Shanghai, are still unknown.

Enquiries made last night when the Messageries Maritimes liner Aramis from Shanghai berthed at Kowloon failed to reveal whether they were on board as had been expected. The purser said there were no passengers on board by the name of Soong or Yui, but according to a European passenger, Mr. Yui boarded the Aramis just before she left Shanghai and disembarked quietly here without being observed. This could quite easily have been done owing to the confusion that reigned when the ship berthed and put out three gangways. Scores of people who had been waiting on the wharf rushed up the gangways while many of the 430 passengers disembarked at Hongkong struggled to get down.

According to Chinese newspapermen, however, Mr. Soong arrived here two days ago and met the Aramis last night to greet his wife. In the absence of a passenger list it could not be confirmed that Mrs. Soong was on board.

Of the passengers disembarked at Kowloon, about 300 were Chinese, mostly minor officials and their families.

Miss Butterfly Woo, well-known Chinese film star, was another arrival.

Heard that other western countries will soon admit the "solid existence" of Manchukuo, he said.—United Press.

COLMENAR IN RUINS

After Insurgent Air Raid

Final Phase Of Struggle Near

Colmenar, Nov. 29. The town is in ruins following the attack by ten insurgent bombers. As far there are 54 dead and over 100 wounded.

It is expected that there are 65 to 70 dead in the wreckage heaped high in the streets. Scores were trapped in bomb-proof shelters.

The population has been seized in a panic, hundreds leaving for Madrid.

United Press correspondent saw 100 dead women holding babies. Two other babies were seen to be killed.—United Press.

REPARING FOR FINAL DRIVE. Loyalist despatches from Barcelona, not confirmed elsewhere, assert the delay in the insurgent offensive is due to considerable decentralisation behind Franco's lines. The Aragon offensive is being intensified, indicating that both sides are preparing for their last offensive.—United Press.

BLOCKADE OF COAST

Franco to Abolish Neutral Zones at Ports

London, Nov. 29. According to wireless messages from Salamanca and Cadix, General Franco intends to blockade the whole of the Spanish coast in the hands of Loyalists and abolish neutral zones at certain Government ports.

An announcement has not otherwise been communicated to the British Government, but wireless messages from Gibraltar and Malta have indicated British shipping.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Fleet has been instructed to take up the matter with Palma Insurgent authorities. The British dispute Franco's right to initiate a blockade, as this would imply the exercise of belligerent rights. It is pointed out that in any case Franco has no right to interfere with foreign shipping outside territorial waters.—Reuter Special.

SHIP ATTACKED

Paris, Nov. 29. A French cargo steamer reported today that she had been attacked by a plane and bombed, but not hit, the north-east coast of Spain, near the French frontier. The steamer was en route to North Africa.—Reuter Bulletin.

AMERICAN FLIER

Mrs. Harold Dahl Hopes To Join Husband in Spain

Paris, Nov. 29. Mrs. Harold Dahl, wife of the American aviator captured by General Franco's forces, says she has received letters from her husband who is being well treated in a prison hospital. He says: "I cannot put it in writing, but I promise to be with you to spend the holidays." Mrs. Dahl says she plans accepting an offer of a job in the Mediterranean soon starting for Portugal and ded: "Of course that would only be a ruse. Anyone knows what I all do once we have reached Portugal." Mrs. Dahl said the French and United States authorities were co-operating to keep her out of Spain.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Robeson, Cicely Courtneidge and Roy Fox and His Orchestra Compered by John Watt; Humorous Sketch—Mrs. Montgomery's Wee Shop... William McCulloch; Orchestra—This'll Make You Whistle Selection... Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; Piano—Accordion Band—The Whistling Waltz (Alm 'Limelight')... London Piano-Accordion Band.

10.15 London Relay—A Scots Concert—Jean Hastings (Soprano) and Annie Tait (Contralto).

The Auld House (arr. Moffat); Cam' ye by Aillan (Mansfield); Jean Hastings; The Queen's Maries (arr. MacPherson); Callie Herrin' (arr. Moffat); Annie Tait; Lora; Lang Syne (Ingles); We're A' Noddin' (arr. Moffat); The Carles o' Dysart (arr. Hugh S. Robertson)... Jean Hastings; In Praise of Islay (arr. Moffat); We'll Better Bide a Wee (Claribel); The Bonnie Earl o' Moray (arr. Moffat)... Annie Tait.

10.45 London Relay—Getting Ready for Christmas.

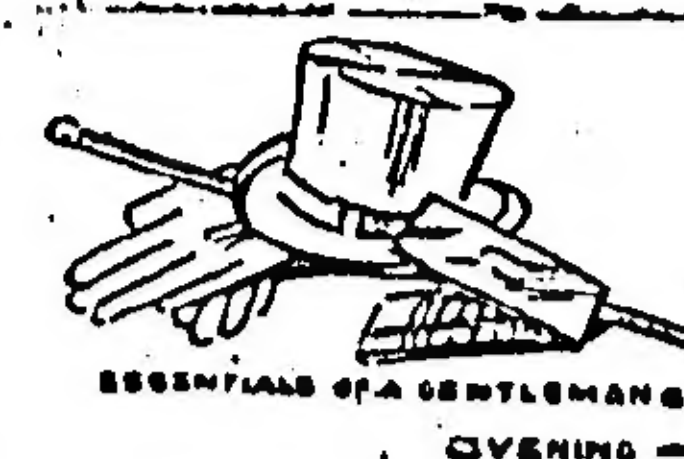
A talk by Howard Marshall, Auld Lang Syne.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.30 a.m. The Symphonies of Beethoven—8.0 a.m. Famous London Buildings: The Story of Southwark Cathedral. 8.45 a.m. Light Orchestra Music. 9.0 a.m. The News and Announcements. 9.15 a.m. Big Ben. Dance Music. 9.30 a.m. Big Ben. Green Fields and Pavements—9.45 a.m. 10.15 a.m. Reginald Foot, at the BBC Theatre Organ. 10.40 a.m. The Cheeky Cheese. 11.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. 11.30 a.m. Recital by Australian Artists: Ethel Ewins (Contralto) and Max Pirani (Pianoforte). 1.15 p.m. Big Ben. Recital by Esther Fraser (New Zealand Pianist). 1.30 p.m. Palace of Varieties. 1.45 p.m. The News and Announcements. 2.00 p.m. The News Signal at 2.00 p.m. 2.15 p.m. Empire Exchange. 2.30 p.m. Recital of Scots Songs. 2.45 p.m. Big Ben. "Swiss Serenade." 3.15 p.m. Jack Payne with his Band. 3.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. 3.45 p.m. Scottish Dance Music. 4.00 p.m. The News and Announcements. 4.15 p.m. The News Signal at 4.15 p.m. 4.30 p.m. Big Ben. Scots Concert. 4.45 p.m. Getting Ready for Christmas. 5.00 p.m. Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Cyril Grantham, Luce. 5.15 p.m. The News and Announcements. 5.30 p.m. The News Signal at 5.30 p.m. 5.45 p.m. Keyboard Music through the Ages—Liszt (1811-1886), Stephen Crane (Pianoforte). 6.00 p.m. "World Affairs." 6.15 p.m. This is England (Second Series). 6.30 a.m. Scottish Dance Music. 6.45 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements. 7.00 p.m. The News and Announcements. 7.15 p.m. The BBC Northern Orchestra. 7.30 a.m. "World Affairs." 7.45 a.m. Recital of Scots Songs. 8.00 p.m. Famous London Buildings: The Story of Southwark Cathedral. 8.15 a.m. Strauss Waltzes. 8.30 a.m. Interval. 8.45 a.m. The News and Announcements. 9.00 p.m. The News Signal at 9.00 p.m. 9.15 p.m. As I see it—9.30 a.m. Musical Interlude. 9.45 a.m. St. Andrew's Day Programme. 10.00 a.m. The Grosvenor House Dance Band. 10.15 a.m. "World Affairs."

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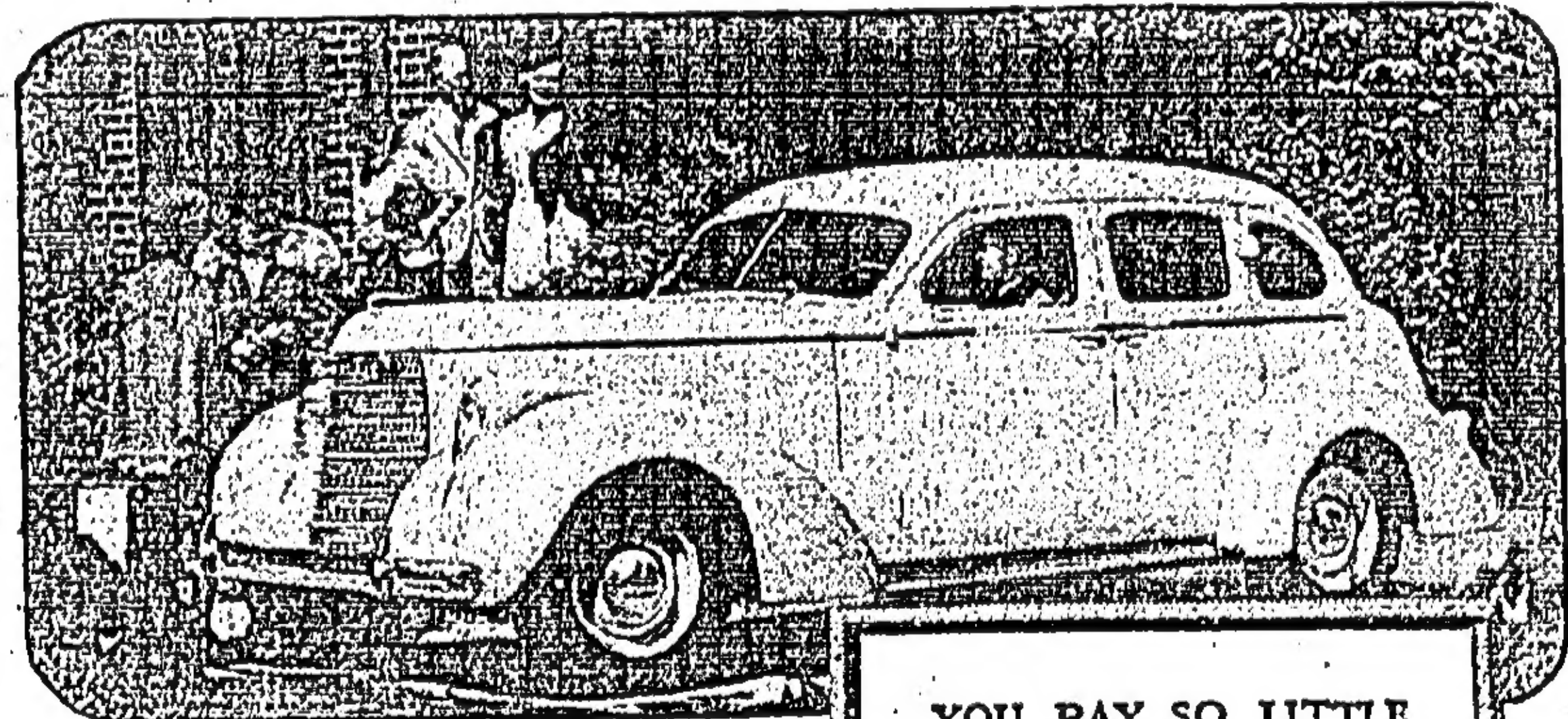
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- (Both from "Crazy Days").
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Moon at Sea-Fox Trot
- BD-5267 You needn't have kept it a secret-Waltz
(Both by Ronnie Munro & His Orchestra)
- BD-5252 Night over Shanghai-F.T.
I hum a Waltz-Waltz (Film—"This is my affair")
(Orlando & His Orchestra).
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The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1937.

PREPAREDNESS

To-day Hongkong is to experience what children may find thrilling and what adults will quite properly ignore. It is a test of the alarm system. The general public is expected to do nothing. The Colony has not yet reached that state of preparedness when crowds will rush to shelter at a given signal, and decontamination squads will prepare to speed to bombed points, and firemen and police will hurriedly muster for emergency stations. In this "tight little island," with a well-guarded hinterland, people have felt themselves safe from invasion. For years the friendliest and most cordial relations have existed with all near neighbours—moreover. So there has been no need for elaborate preparations to meet such emergencies as air raids and naval bombardments. The general public, therefore, has not been much interested in that phase of military experiment which is concerned with the safety of civilians; it has been asked to learn no lesson; and for the most part it remains in wholesome ignorance of the meaning of such things as incendiary bombs, mustard gas and whatever new frightfulness modern learning has been able to contribute to the science of murder. But war has come close enough to this Colony to make many people conscious of the necessity of such knowledge. Though attack by any power is an unthinkable development, though Hongkong is aware that Britain and her friends still can muster the most potent striking force in the world, and that therefore interference with British possessions would be the act of a mad man, these facts do not alter the truth of the statement that Hongkong's civilian population is as vulnerable to bullets and to gas as any other. It is common sense, then, in these unpredictable times, that no sensible precautions for the safety of the public should be overlooked. The blowing of the sirens of His Majesty's ships, of Dockyard craft, and police vehicles; the firing of maroons, as for the typhoon warning, and the Dairy

Farm Company's whistle at Pokfulam, will simultaneously inform the Colony that Government is studying measures for its protection. The public will realise that Government is evolving measures to be applied in the remote event of attack by some powerful enemy whose aircraft may be able to pierce the defences of these hills, or whose ships may be able to reach the dwellings of the Colony with long-range guns. The people will understand that these precautions are being taken, as they should be, before there is any reason to suppose that danger exists. Hongkong, somewhat belatedly, is commencing just what other modern cities of its size have carried to completion during the past five years. But it is a work which deserves the unfailing support of responsible people, and the gratitude of the masses for whom it is conceived. Later the people may be asked to contribute in other ways to the safety of the Colony. They may be told where to go and what to do in the event of air raids or bombardments by big guns. They will be required to remember these things, possibly to practise them, so that their movements in an emergency would be automatic—like looking right and left before crossing a road. At the present stage, however, nothing more is being asked of the people than that they shall carry on normally and pay no heed to the sirens which indicate merely a phase of experiment in preparedness. No-one will now deny the utility of such work.

Robert Lynd On Scottish Bagpipes

We'll Up and Gie Them A BLAW

I CANNOT have been the only person who was profoundly shocked by the news that the Musicians' Union of Canada had refused to admit bagpipers to membership on the ground that a bagpiper is not a musician.

Shocked though I was, however, I realised sorrowfully that many of my English friends would agree with the Musicians' Union of Canada. Just as Englishmen can hardly believe that haggis is serious food or the kilt a serious costume, so they find it difficult to believe that the bagpipe is a serious musical instrument.

Almost everything that comes from Scotland, from the dialect down, seems to seem funny to them, except whisky. And even whisky seems funny when it is pronounced "whiskey."

Now I confess that I myself can eat haggis only with my eyes shut and that, though a small drop of Highland blood flows in my veins, I have never yet felt a craving to appear in a kilt in Fleet Street.

This does not mean, however, that I think haggis funny; on the contrary, I regard it with awe. It does not mean that I think the kilt ridiculous. The truth is, I look on it with envy as the perfect costume for men with shapely calves than my own.

As for the prejudice against the bagpipe (or bagpipes), I cannot understand how it ever came to exist.

How is it possible that men otherwise rational can hear in bagpipe music only sounds like the miaowing of cats at midnight, the squealing of pigs, and the howling of extremely unhappy cows? Yet they undoubtedly do.

I have heard an Englishman saying that he would rather listen for an hour to a pneumatic drill at work than listen for five minutes to the bagpipes.

Such men seriously believe that the bagpipe is not a musical instrument but an instrument of torture. Why, it is only a few months since a piper was brought into court by his neighbours in Cheshire on the ground that his bagpipe-playing constituted "an excessive, unreasonable and unnecessary noise, capable of being mitigated, and injurious to health."

Well, some country people say the same thing about the singing of nightingales, and if it were possible to hale nightingales before the magistrate we should no doubt hear of nightingales being bound over to keep the peace.

As for the Cheshire piper, he was actually forbidden to play the pipes for more than 20 minutes a day; and on three days in the week he was not allowed to play them at all.

Bad as this is, however, it is at least an improvement on the old days when the British Government (in 1745) made the possession of bagpipes an offence punishable by death.

The common English attitude to the bagpipes is all the more unjust because, if the "Encyclopaedia" is to be believed, it was from England that the bagpipes were first introduced into Scotland. "From England," we are told, "the bagpipe spread to Caledonia and Ireland." It seems a little unreasonable to hang men for possessing and appreciating an instrument that you have taught them to play.

Apart from this there is hardly a civilised race that has not been brought up on the bagpipes. Unlike the piano—that comparative upstart among musical in-

struments—it is mentioned in the Bible. At least, the word "dulcimer" in the 3rd chapter of Daniel is said to be a mistranslation of a word that really means "bagpipe."

The Greeks and the Romans seem also to have played the bagpipe, and it is commonly believed that the bagpipe first reached Britain at the time of the Roman conquest. Yet so far has the musical taste of the Romans declined since then that a few years ago a young Scotsman who was practising the pipes in the Colosseum by night was with difficulty saved from being arrested by the police for "carrying unauthorised weapons."

The sound of the bagpipes coming from the ruins instead of delighting those who heard it created a reign of terror. "Screams, groans, wails and sobs"—so a reporter described the music at the time "issuing from the Colosseum on Saturday night attracted the attention of the police."

Apparently, they believed that murder was being committed and they permitted the musician to go free only when a friend of his had explained that "the bag-

pipes were a famous Scottish instrument of music that had won the war by the terror which it inspired in the hearts of the Germans."

In three kinds of music the bagpipe is unsurpassed—the march, the lament, and the dance. There is enough gaiety in bagpipe dance music to set a convocation of the world's pessimists jiggling.

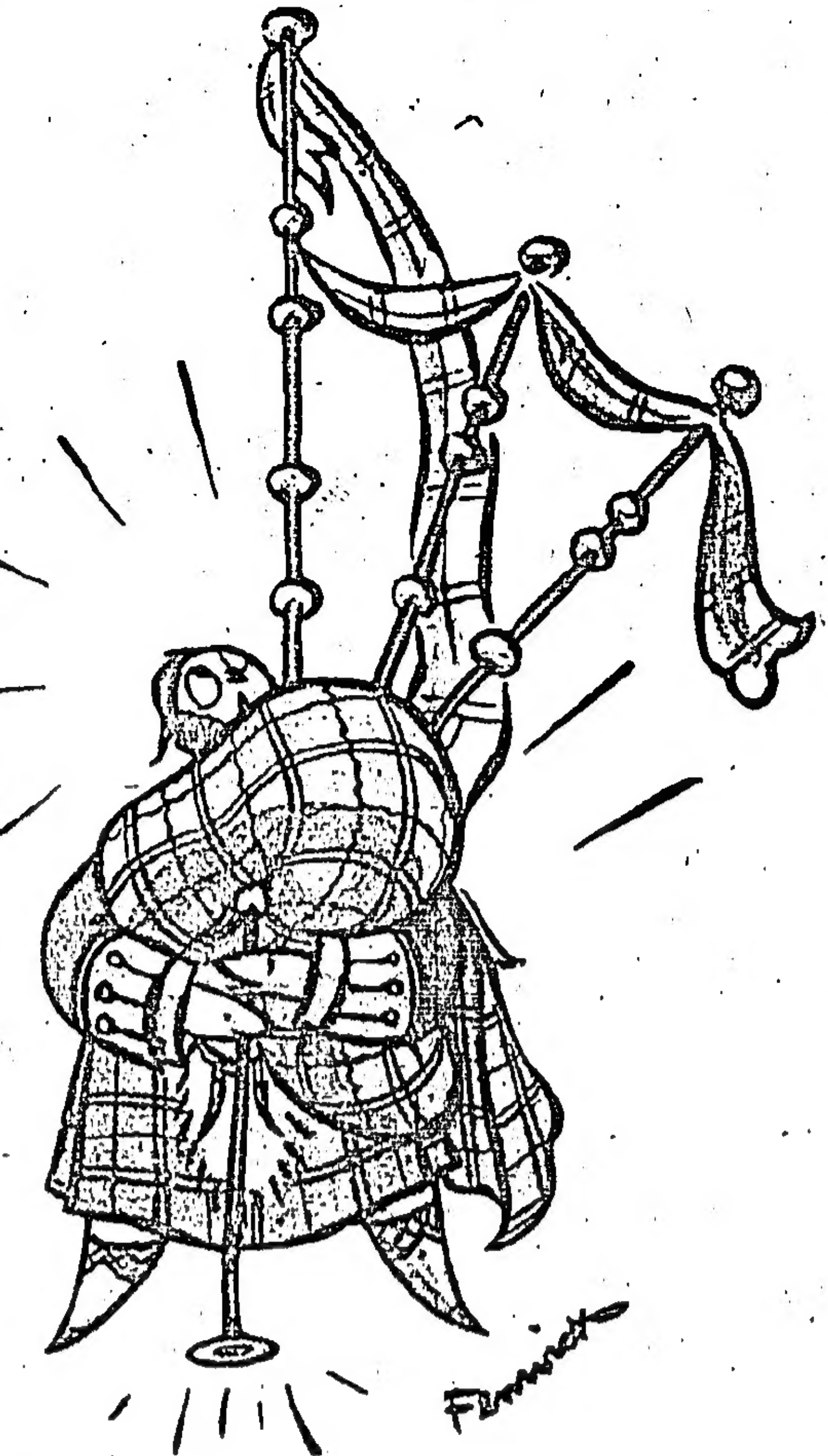
I remember being present at a competition of country pipers one of whom—a blind old pauper—played an exceptionally merry tune. One of the judges asked him what the tune was called. "The name of that tune," said the blind piper, "is 'To Hell with Poverty.'" It is a title that is magnificently expressive of the spirit of a great deal of pipe-music, which—in Ireland at least—survived chiefly in the cottages of poor men.

I trust, then, that the Musicians' Union of Canada will reconsider its view that the bagpipe is not a musical instrument. Canada after all, owes a great deal to Scotland, but I doubt whether Scotland ever introduced into Canada anything more memorable—more deafeningly memorable—than the bagpipes well played.

BUT one of my friends, more tolerant and ingenious than the first, has suggested that perhaps an exchange might be made. "You and your Nationalist associates," he said, "would be satisfied by a northern migration of the English; which would repopulate the Highlands and rejuvenate the moribund industries of Scotland."

"The English are a hardy and adventurous people, accustomed to colonial enterprise in savage parts of the earth, and might well be persuaded into such an adventure. More normal people, like myself, would be correspondingly freer to establish ourselves in England. Our spiritual home is there—preferably commuting between Belgrave and the charming county of Dorset."

Can a Scot feel at home in England? The answer is the same in the answer to a better known query: Can a duck swim?



TO-NIGHT WHEN SCOTS FEEL SENTIMENTAL

A St. Andrew's Day Reflection—
By **ERIC LINKLATER**

IN comparatively early times, and long before the English began to think of conquering anyone, the Scots were making determined efforts to conquer England.

Historians offer several explanations for this, but in reality there was only one reason for it: England is farther south than Scotland, and the Scots had a very sensible desire for early strawberries, and a climate in which they could sit around and watch other people playing cricket.

However, the Scots had no great success till they abandoned their claymores, dirks, and Jeddart axes, and adopted more modern weapons: such as a business education, stethoscopes and a good bedside manner.

gardeners tools, or even football boots. Then they made rapid strides, and large tracts of England were successfully occupied by Scottish doctors, gardeners, accountants, footballers, and novelists.

They felt so much at home that presently they began to indulge in the luxury of being sentimental about Scotland, the land they had so thankfully escaped from.

They set aside two nights in the year—the Thirtieth of November and the birth of Robert Burns—they sang Scottish songs and were thankful that only English waltzers were there to hear them. They were luxuriously reminiscent about Loch Lomond and Ben Nevis, and wondered whether they should spend their next summer holidays at Bournemouth or on the Broads.

Most of them then went home and wrote to the more alert and presentable of their friends and relations, advising them also to come south.

The exodus from Scotland became so numerous that a few years ago a group of people, still rather obstinately living in Scotland began to feel worried about the empty spaces by which they were surrounded, and formed a political party called the National Party of Scotland to stop the rot.

Huge Cost of Nerves to Britain

NEED FOR MIND DOCTORS

Reducing Sick-Roll by Psychology

Neuroses and psychoneuroses—simply "nerves"—cost Britain 10,000,000 weeks of working time a year, Sir Farquhar Buzzard, the physician, stated recently.

Proper treatment of nervous disorders is essential to the nation, he told a meeting of industrialists at the Bloomsbury headquarters of the British Medical Association.

Leaders of almost every branch of business in the country attended the meeting, which marked the launching of a campaign to aid the Tavistock Clinic.

Sir Farquhar pointed out that it had been recently discovered that 1 to 14 of the working population suffered to the extent of needing treatment.

Above that, 20 per cent. of the people examined had less severe symptoms, which were, however, sufficient to interfere with happiness or efficiency, and another 20 per cent. showed odd symptoms which were not important.

"APPALLING STATE"

"We are brought to the conclusion that at least one-third of all the sickness of this country is due to causes which are not organic in origin," he added.

"The economic implications of this appalling state of things are obvious, even if we disregard its humanitarian aspect—the unnecessary, the avoidable, unhappiness and suffering of thousands of our fellow creatures."

"We doctors are neither foolish enough nor conceited enough to say, in the present state of our knowledge, that all these cases of nervous disorder can be prevented or cured."

"We do contend, however, that a large number is preventable or curable, and that that number would be increased every year if there were more doctors trained to deal with them, and if more doctors had the facilities and opportunities necessary for psychological research."

"If you were enlightened enough to place me at the head of a great business organisation, the first thing I should do would be to take on a study-time medical psychologist to study my employees and their conditions in health and to deal with all cases of nervous disorder as they arose, in consultation with their panel or private doctors."

"The sick-roll would rapidly diminish; the certainties of 'debility,' 'gastritis' and 'anaemia' would gradually become almost unknown, and the efficiency and happiness of the staff would certainly be enhanced."

ROYAL DIARIES HOLD SECRETS OF OUR TIMES

Entries Systematically Kept Up To Date

TWO private diaries that may one day throw a unique sidelight into the intimate corners of English history of our own time are kept carefully locked up at Buckingham Palace.

One is the Queen's diary. The other is kept, in enthusiastic imitation of her mother, by Princess Elizabeth. She started it only recently.

Keeping her diary up to date is one of the Queen's favourite spare-time occupations, which she treats as seriously as any duty of State. Almost invariably she devotes from half an hour to an hour writing up her journal every evening just before going to bed.

The Queen's diary is neatly written in ink, with a generous margin. Only one or two people besides herself have ever been privileged to obtain a glimpse of the entries. One is the King.

Intimate friends speak of the careful accuracy with which the Queen records every activity of her crowded day. She never makes a mistake in the spelling of the name of place or a person, and checks up if she finds herself in doubt.

The Queen's personality adds a note of poignant originality that lifts her diary out of the rank of mere daily jottings. Unlike the Balmoral diaries of Queen Victoria, however, it is unlikely that any of it will be published in her lifetime.

IT STAYS HOME

The diary, a small, sensibly bound book in the Queen's favourite dark grey suede, never leaves her desk. When she is away from London overnight she still makes daily notes on sheets of paper. She copies these notes into the diary in spare

SHE IS BUYING A HUSBAND

Miss Klai, Burmese Giraffe-necked beauty, is going home to buy a husband.

She is packing her bag and drawing her money out of the bank, ready to travel 11,000 miles just to buy her man.

Eighteen months ago Miss Klai came to London with three of her women friends and two men friends from the Shan States, wedged between Tibet and Upper Burma, to appear in side-shows attached to Bertram Miles' Circus.

Thousands of men and women flocked past them, hundreds were introduced to them, but of all the young men who seemed attracted to Miss Klai, not one met with her approval.

The husband who is worth having, so she says, is the one she picks for herself and buys with her own money.

Miss Klai has put more brass rings around her neck. She has more than a score there now, lifting her head nearly two feet above her slim shoulders.

Her trousseau is an odd assortment of boys' shoes, silk stockings, remnants of bright silk material, bangles and brightly coloured necklaces, when she gets to her jungle home town she will be a local millionaire.

Young men about jungle town will compete for her hand... she will have a grand time buying that husband.

The two men in the Giraffe-necked party plan to buy a shop in Rangoon. The only one who wants to remain in England is 15-year-old Miss Swallow. She likes ice-cream and roast beef... and has not saved enough money to buy a husband.



Both were born in Los Angeles. They played together and studied together in school. Now it is rumoured that Anna May Wong, noted screen actress, and Philip Ahn, screen player, are about to be married. But following Hollywood tradition the couple, shown above, discounted the report. "Of course, I'm very fond of Philip," Anna said.

Michael, "Quad" Baby, Leads By One Tooth

By Louise Morgan

Four babies are just exactly four times as much work as one baby. But they are four times as much fun, too.

So thinks Mrs. Walter Miles, mother of Ann, Michael, Paul and Ernest, the St. Neots "Quads."

I found them getting into pecks of mischief in their apple-green and beige nursery with its four apple-green high-chairs in a row and its four apple-green cots two by two on either side of the gaily-painted fireplace.

Ahn had taken off her shoe and was stuffing it into an empty camera box, Michael was concentrating on the balancing feat of straddling a very thick-looking woolly horse, while Paul and Ernest were having a wrestling and gurgling match flat on their stomachs under a table.

THEIR TOYS

Like all normal children, they scorn luxury toys, preferring something like empty sauce bottles, jam jars and scraps of old cloth.

They will be two years old next month and four healthier, happier, bouncier or more intelligent babies of that age it would be hard to find.

Here is their latest weight and tooth chart, which is precisely what it should be:

	Teeth	Weight
Ann	16	24lb. 7oz.
Michael	17	23lb. 6oz.
Paul	16	23lb. 8oz.
Ernest	16	25lb.

Michael has always been the "odd one." He now has an extra tooth. His hair has changed from raven to

auburn, thick and straight. His skin is brown, eyes dark and altogether he has an elfin personality of great charm.

"POOBA YEC"

The other three have fine, pale-gold curly hair, bright blue eyes, and milky skin. Theirs is the enchantment of what is known as "typical English" childhood.

Paul and Ernest are the only "like" twins, but they are easily distinguishable. Ernest was further distinguished by a leg bandage where he had burned himself.

"Eeny pooba yec," he explained to me, smiling confidently. Which, interpreted, meant "Ernest's poor bad leg."

The Quads do not talk much yet. Their four-year-old brother Gordon does most of it for them. Their favourite word is a loud, firm and most perfectly articulated "No!"

Engine Of 1915 Still Used

Sydney, N.S.W. The engine of the first motorcar ever seen in Papua, imported second-hand in 1915, is still in regular use. In 1918 a merchant converted the car into a delivery truck. In 1920 the golf club used it to pull a motor machine. In 1928 an engineer installed it in his repair shop.

10-ft NAVAL STATUE OF KING GEORGE V

The King George V. memorial statue, to be erected on the £120,000 site in Abingdon Street, Westminster, will be 10ft. high.

It will show the late King standing in naval uniform, wearing garter robes, and facing the Victoria Tower.

A large area around the site is being cleared, and the cost met out of a fund of nearly £200,000, allocated by the King George V. Memorial Fund.

The statue itself is being carried out to the design of Sir William Reid Dick, R.A., and the memorial to the design of Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, R.A.

Forty-one schemes to provide playground fields as memorials to King George V. have been approved. Subscriptions to the fund amount to £500,000 13s. 4d., and £301,000 has been paid over to the King George's Fields Foundation.

Mammoth Flower Puzzles

Norwalk, O. A jack-in-the-pulpit had botanists here puzzled. A plant of that species, the normal height of which is 12 inches, grew 4 feet, 2 inches tall.

Century Plant Forgets

Alameda, Cal. Alameda's one and only century plant has gone berserk. A belonous to Miss Lillian C. Wagner and was brought from Mexico. It is not supposed to bloom except once in a century. Just at present, however, it is in full bloom after only 30 years.

RADIO BROADCAST

Pipe Major MacLennan From the Studio

SCOTTISH PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs of Kennedy-Fraser. Songs of the Hebrides; The Island Herdman; An Island Shelling Song... Joseph Hittall (Tenor); In Hebride Seas; Kishmull's Galley... Muriel Brunsell (Contralto).

12.42 Scottish Music. Saver Scottish Medley (arr. De-broy Somers)... New Mayfair Orchestra; MacGregor's Gathering; Annie Laurie (Traditional—arr. Annie Laurie)... Heddie Nash and Male Quartette; Schenhallion Eightsome Reel... Meredith-Kay and His Orchestra.

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Light Orchestra. Summer Days Suite (Eric Coates) Summer Days Suite (Eric Coates) Light Symphony Orchestra cond: The Composer; Molly On The Shore; The Composer's Hey (Grainger)... Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden. Cond: Lawrence Collingwood; Min-night Rose (F. D'Erlanger)... Har-phony Orchestra cond: John Har-bill; Turkey in The Straw (Guion) birolli; Turkey in The Straw Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press: Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Musical Comedy. Home And Beauty (C. B. Coch-ran's Coronation Revue)... Magda Neid, Janet Lind and Webster Booth; Bitter Sweet—Selection (Coward)... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra. 1.50 Band Music.

Songs Of Scotland (arr. Duthoit)... The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards; Eightsome Reel; Highland Schottische... Pipes and Drums of the 2nd Batt. Scots Guards; Royal Cavalcade (Coronation March—Ketchley)... Coronation Bells—March (Partridge)... The Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards. 2.15 Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—A Sailboat In The Moonlight; Love Is Good For Any-thing That Ails You (film The Hit Parade)... Orlando and His Or-chestra; A Little Love, A Little Kiss; Body And Soul... Quintette Of The Hot Club Of France; Tango—Land Of Magic; Lamento... Heinz Klup-pertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—They Can Take That Away From Me; Let's Call The Whole Thing Off (film 'Shall We Dance')... Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Waltzes—Brigitte (Moretti); Cuckoo Waltz (Jonasson)... Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra. 7.30 Closing local Stock Quota-tions and Hongkong Exchange Mar-ket Report.

8.00 Scottish Variety Programme. Dumbarton's Drums (Bantock); The Laird O' Cockpen (Robertson)... Glasgow Orpheus Choir; Melodies Of Robert Burns... Light Opera Company; Young Laird's Toast Of Robert Burns... William McCulloch (Humorous Monologue); It's A Roon Toon (Lauder)... Sir Harry Lauder.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-ments.

8.03 Scottish Ballads. Annie Laurie (Traditional—arr. J. A. Murray)... Will Ye No Come Back Again; Bonnie Maime—Arr. Scott-Wood). Sydney MacEwan (Tenor); My Ain Folk (Lennon, Mills)... Mary Kay (Contralto); Ye Banks and Braes (arr. Murray); The Road To The Isles (MacLeod-Kennedy-Fraser). Sydney MacEwan (Tenor); Comin' Thro' The Rye (Traditional); The Bonnie Bonnie Banks O' Loch Lomond (Traditional)... Dora Lab-bette (Soprano); Skye Boat Song (traditional arr. Malcolm Lawson); Sound The Pibroch (Traditional, arr. J. K. Lees)... Alexander MacGregor (Baritone).

8.30 Studio-Pipe Major D. R. MacLennan, Lt. Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders.

1. Two old Highland Airs; (a) The Land of Trees; (b) MacGregor's Search; 2. Three Marches: Parker's Welcome to Perthshire; Bonnie Ann; Their Abernethy Highlanders; 3. Two Strathspeys: The Atholl Kim-mers; Lady Louisa; 4. Two Reels: The Rejected Suitor; Miss Proud. 8.50 Orchestral.

Norwegian Rhapsody (Lalo)... Orchestre Symphonique de Paris. 9.00 London Relay—Scottish Dance Music—George Davie's Sextet.

Country Dance, Roxburgh Castle; Country Dance, Lady Mary Douglas (arr. H. Wiseman). Eightsome Reel. The Lord (arr. Davie-Halstead). Highland Schottische; Stumpie; Mag-gie Cameron; The Devil in the Kit-chen (Trad.). Waltz, Country Dance (arr. Davie-Halstead). Country Dance, Dumbarton Drums (Trad.).

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Variety.

Novelty—Top Liners Of Variety... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra, Florence Desmond, Sir Harry Lauder, Gracie Fields, Charlie Mayne, Paul (Continued on Page 5.)

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VARSIITY "A" NOT EXTENDED BY KING'S COLLEGE

CONCEDES ONLY TWO GAMES IN BADMINTON TIE

K. L. YONG AND P. K. HUI SEEN AT HALF SPEED

University "A" dropped two games in the process of beating King's College in the "A" Division of the Badminton League yesterday evening, but the undergraduates had a comparatively weak side out and moreover were only playing at half-speed. By mutual arrangement, the game was played at King's College instead of at the Gymnasium.

T. F. Yong and S. K. Lim, a new combination, came into the University side but they were not a success, dropping two games. Lim, of course, has been playing for the University "B" this season, and was taken up to the first string to make up the team.

The other two University pairs, K. L. Yong and P. K. Hui, and C. O. Lee and C. K. Lee, were always a class above the King's College pairs, although the two Lees were fortunate to win their game against H. T. Woo and K. L. Yui. Yong and Hui never found it necessary to go all out; they played only just well enough to win. C. O. Lee and C. K. Lee started off in grand style, winning by 21-10 against S. P. Chan and H. N. Chung and by 21-7 against J. Pau and K. H. Lo. In their last game, however, they were up against it when they met Lui and Woo, who were the most consistent pair in the King's College team. Hui and Woo were leading 14-3 and 16-6, but were eventually overhauled by the undergraduates and beaten by 21-17.

I was told by C. O. Lee, the University captain, that the team will return to its full strength shortly. The examinations are now on the Engineering Faculty started yesterday—and this was responsible for the weak side fielded.

SAINTS' FIRST POINTS

Entertaining a rather weak University "B" team, St. Andrew's won its first League points as a result of their victory by the odd game.

The tie between the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and the Club de Reccolo "B", scheduled to be played last night, was postponed.

Scores:

KING'S COLLEGE v. UNIVERSITY "A"

S. P. Chan and H. N. Wong (King's) lost to K. L. Yong and P. K. Hui 11-21. (Continued on Page 9.)

lost to C. O. Lee and C. K. Lee 10-21; best 7, F. Yong and S. K. Lim 21-10; J. Pau and K. H. Lo lost to Yong and Hui 10-21; lost to Lee and Lee 7-21; lost to Yong and Lim 11-21; H. T. Woo and K. L. Yui lost to Yong and Hui 10-21; lost to Lee and Lee 11-21; best Yong and Lim 21-10.

ST. ANDREW'S v. UNIVERSITY

University "B" lost to St. Andrew's 4-5; L. E. Kirby and F. A. Broadbridge (St. Andrew's) lost to C. O. Lee and C. K. Lee 4-5; best K. C. Lee and S. C. Wong 24-22; lost to A. K. Phang and S. H. Chang 9-21; F. Frisner and A. S. Biles beat Lee and Chan 21-11; best Lee and Wong 21-10; lost to Phang and Chang 19-21; H. Kew and P. V. Wong lost to Lee and Chan 17-21; best Lee and Wong 21-8; best Phang and Chang 21-11.

LEAGUE TABLE

	Games	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
University "A"	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	25
Reccolo "A"	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	24
Chinese "A"	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	24
King's College	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	17
St. Andrew's	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	22
Reccolo "B"	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	22
University "B"	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	7

French Rugby Officials Are Again Rebuffed

London, Nov. 5.

French rugby football officials have again been rebuffed in a serious attempt to end the ban, imposed by the British International Rugby Board six years ago, on matches between British and French teams.

"The answer we received to our peace-making offer," states the French Rugby Federation, "is, we consider, both ungentlemanly and uncalled for."

Claiming that the French game had been "cleaned" of rough play and irregular control—which brought about the ban—the French authorities wrote a "polite letter" to Mr. H. Thrift, secretary of the Board.

This was sent to Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador in Paris, who passed it on to Sir Robert Vansittart at the Foreign Office.

And this was the reply of the International Board: "You have not furnished any argument susceptible of bringing the Unions to modify their decision, and it is regretted that instead of communicating with them direct, you have adopted the unusual method of approaching in another way." The French consider that the next move lies with the British Unions. "We approached them, they say, 'We must wait now till they approach us.'"

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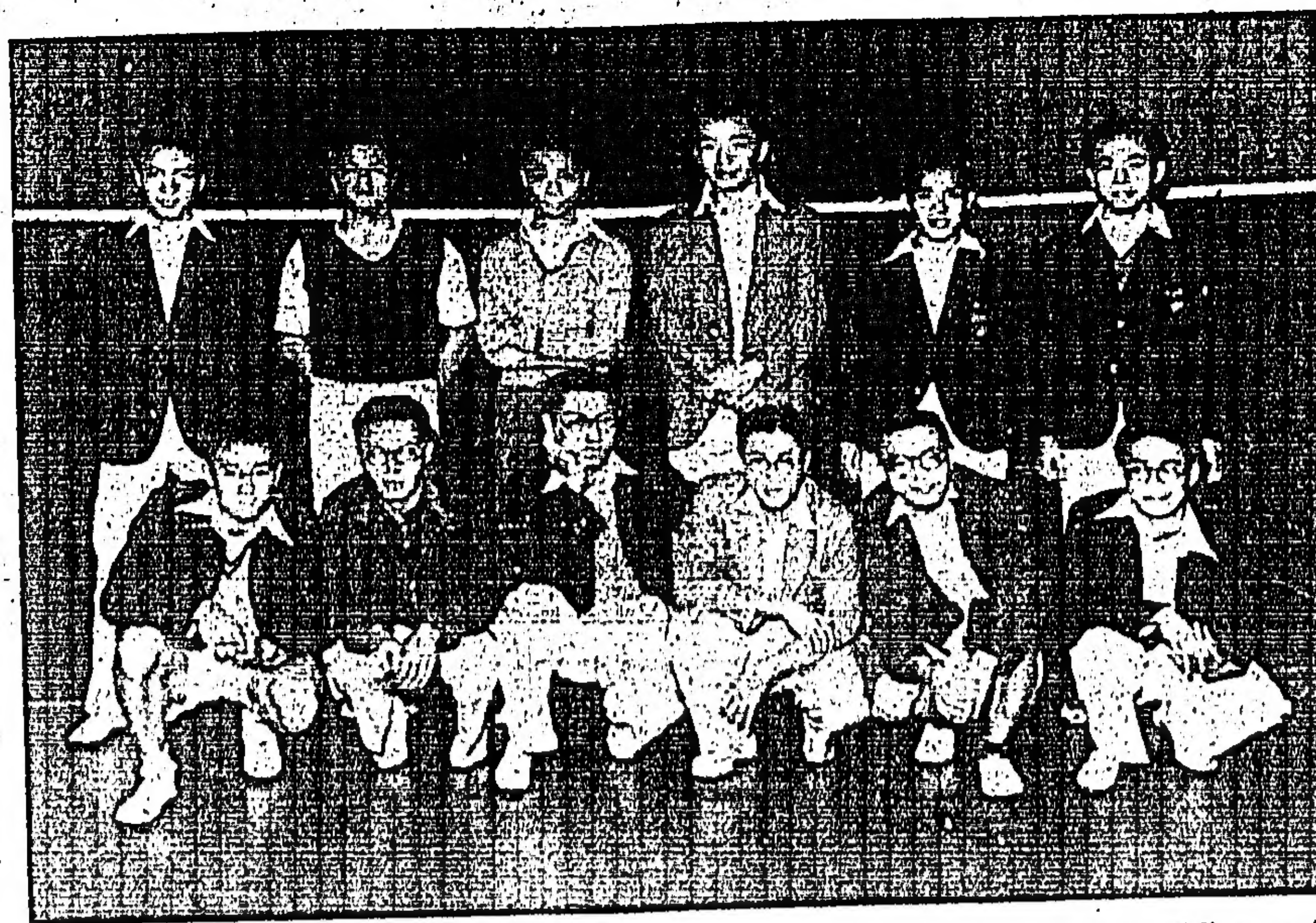
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Badminton players who took part in the tie between University "A" and King's College on the latter's court last night. Back Row (l. to r.): H. T. Woo, S. P. Chan, John Pau, T. F. Yong, P. K. Hui and C. K. Lee. Front Row: K. L. Yui, H. N. Chung, C. O. Lee, K. L. Yong, S. K. Lim and K. H. Lo.—Photo by Ming Yuen.

BOAT RACE CHALLENGE

Coaching Plans For the Cambridge Crew

By Conrad Skinner
"News Chronicle" Rowing Correspondent

London, Oct. 26.

Cambridge, I gather, have sent a challenge to the sister university to row an eight-oared race against them in 1938. J. C. Cherry will by now have responded on behalf of Oxford, welcoming this novel idea and suggesting that it would be interesting to row it from Putney to Mortlake some time in latter March, say, March 26.

And so the year has really begun. For the next week, however, concentration at both universities will be upon coxswainless fours, in which racing begins to-morrow.

I have not had the opportunity to see the Oxford Fours, but Third Trinity must be added to the likely crews at Cambridge mentioned last week. Stroked by Gibbon—son of Brigadier Gibbon, the famous stroke of the Cambridge revival of 1899-1900, who has since achieved distinction as a coach—they evince the smoothness of—run—and delicate firmness of control which are essential to the art of the four-oar, and which have made Third Trinity so frequently victors in the event.

EIGHTS AT WORK

Thursday saw the last serious work to be attempted before November in the Trial Eights, and the crews rowed the Long Reach abreast (2½ minutes). With the cream of the senior oarsmen otherwise chiefly in the art of the four-oar, there is always the chance, of course, of finding a promising individual belonging to a club which feels insufficiently strong to put out a Light Four.

Although crew work was not of a high order, I thought "A" the more promising in the paddling; but, when it came to rowing, "B" showed itself possessed of a racing quality considerably in excess of "A".

I think that this was largely to be credited to D. G. Russell (Catus), at stroke, though he was well backed by his crew, perhaps predominantly by G. P. Bourne (Jesus) at bow. Russell is certainly worthy of more extended trial.

The work in general reflects a need at this stage for more leisurely forward movement, in order to induce boat-control and to realise the sharp beginning which is being aimed at. And one hopes soon to see the

THE COACHES

Similar phases of development will need to be observed in the resultant Varsity crew. I gather from the Cambridge President that Mr. D. H. E. McCowen will open the coaching in January and probably add, also the final touches at Putney. His initial work will be to get the crew well on its feet and with the nucleus of a strong beginning. (Mr. McCowen was at Pembroke and rowed for Cambridge in 1932.)

DECAYED RULES

Meantime, the C.U.B.C. has been busy existing decayed rules and adopting new ones. Watermen—whom means, for practical purposes, the respective college boatmen—are now allowed to coach and to steer (from the bank, of course!) the Light Fours. Investigation was also authorised of more satisfactory methods of signalling the conclusion and results of time races such as the "Four's". Here the crews start 100 yards apart and finish at corresponding staggered peak each of which is marked by a gunman and flag-signal.

But pressure on trigger and drop of flag are not necessarily instantaneous as executives of mental imperatives, nor do they always

Rotherham Wins F.A. Replay

London, Nov. 29.
In their first-round replay in the F.A. Cup to-day, Rotherham, at home, defeated Burton by three goals to nil. At Burton on Saturday, the result was a 1-1 draw.—Reuter.

AMR BEY RETAINS TITLE

British Squash Rackets

London, Nov. 29.

Amr Bey, the Egyptian holder of the British Open Squash Rackets Championship, retained his title at the Bath Club to-day when he defeated James Dear in the second half of the championship, having won the first.

The Egyptian to-day won by scores of 9-7, 8-10, 9-6 and 9-5.—Reuter.

The champion was successful in the first game, played last week at the Royal Automobile Club, by scores of 10-8, 10-8, 4-9, 1-0 and 9-4.

Intimately agree with each other.

A system is in use elsewhere whereby electrically-controlled hinged metal plates drop on the pressing of the buttons at respective winning posts. Or, rather, when one has fallen, the other is immobilised and cannot fall.

An improvement is now likely to be evolved whereby both will drop, but on top of each other, like hinged leaves of a hatch-cover, but slightly overlapping when prone. This would leave no doubt in a close finish, whilst a dead-heat would cause the two plates to lock in an arch like a pair of playing cards.

CRICKET NOTES

Schoolboys on Club Ground Last Week

(By "R. Abbit")

Although there was no first League cricket last Saturday, I managed to watch some extremely interesting play during the course of a somewhat peripatetic afternoon. I was extremely pleased to have the opportunity of seeing the Central British School bat against the Hongkong Cricket Club second XI on the Club ground. It was, I believe, the first time that the School had played upon the Club ground, and I fancy there was a certain amount of nervousness among the batsmen. However the first five or six of them whom I saw played with a most excellently straight bat. They had obviously been very well coached but they had the inevitable handicap of youth in that they played routine shots to every ball and consequently the ball usually went straight to hand.

I do not propose to mention any of the batsmen by name but nearly all showed promise. Had they had the trick of hitting a full toss to the boundary instead of playing it back sedately to the bowler, they would have scored a great many more runs. Actually they took 124.

When in the field the C.B.S. were very keen and quick on the ball. Hosgood bowled very well with the new ball while Booker took five for 62. Of the first seven of the Club batsmen, six collected 21 runs only between them while six wickets fell.

Kilbee and Robb, however, improved things, scoring respectively 36 and 27. However, the School should have won, but Dunnett and Wooding knocked the runs off for the last wicket. I understand Hosgood is the captain and naturally he cannot expect to have learned all about it yet. There seemed to be too much rigidity in the placing of each player in a particular place. At one time one unfortunate fellow was having to cross over from deep cover on one side to very deep cover on the other every over! It is probably quite right to have a plan of the field as set for each bowler you expect to use, but circumstances arise which necessitate altering this for a batsman's particular shots or to alter the particular fielders to save them long walks between overs.

HOSGOOD'S MISTAKE? There is one thing that I should very much like to know, and that is, if Gegg strained himself or anything, he sent down three overs two of which were maidens, and he took two wickets. The only score I believe from his bowling was a couple hit off with the last ball of his third over. I talked with people who had either seen or been playing in the stand and none of them could understand why he was not tried more. If he was fit to bowl, there is little doubt that Hosgood made a mistake in relying so much upon Booker and himself.

There is one thing, however, in which the School were very bad and I am perfectly sure it is not for any want of teeing on the part of their coach. I refer to the calling and running between wickets. Batsmen at the bowler's end were far too modest to make themselves heard at all, and if they did call it must have been a sort of sotto-voce aside to the off ball of their wicket. Similarly the striker was too ready to make a step or so down the pitch after hitting the ball without saying anything about it. However, this fault will be overcome in time if it is continually stressed. It must be remembered that the call should be quick—almost explosively—and it is better to make yourself heard at the Star or at the Navy Yard than to fail to convey your meaning to your partner at the other end of the pitch. I know of course that there are a great many batsmen in the Senior League even, who are just

(Continued on Page 9.)

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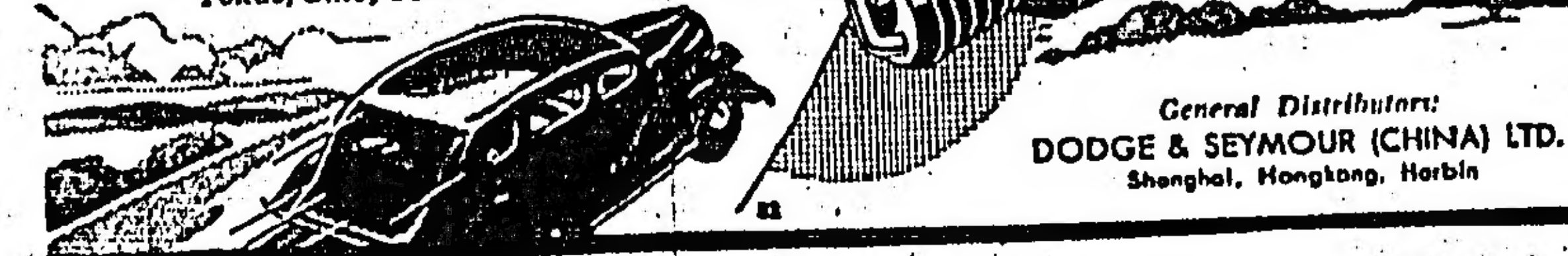
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TO-MORROW
AT THE
QUEEN'S

CRICKET NOTES BY "R. ABBIT"

(Continued from Page 8.)

as bad, but this is probably because they were not preached at when young. It is not difficult to get into the habit of calling all the time when you are young; it is difficult later. That is why I rather stress this point, but I do congratulate the School upon their excellent showing and it would do quite a number of Senior League batsmen of my acquaintance quite a lot of good to go and study the straight bats of the school boys.

WEAK QUEEN'S COLLEGE

While I heartily approve of the way in which masters are ceasing to play for the Central British School—and, I rather presume the D.B.S., I should have been glad to see one or two playing for Queen's College. They do not have anything like the facilities for practice that fall to the lot of the two other schools and they are not up to the same standard at present. They were very cheerful about their heavy

Their total of 143 was not very impressive and 14 R. T. Broadbridge had not made 35 and McKenzie 30 (his second useful score running) they would have been in a very poor way. The University started very strongly and had 103 on the board for three wickets but time was going on and in bustling they lost several wickets quickly. Kowloon at one time seemed likely to win and Hall, (who had just dropped a sitter) and McKenzie brought off two very fine catches. V. Lingam, however kept his head and the game was nearly won when he put up a chance off Luke and was taken by Bambro. However, the ninth wicket hit off the necessary runs just before time. McKenzie had the best analysis with 6-0-20-4 and might have bowled a bit more, I think.

ANOTHER GREAT FINISH

I have not seen it reported anywhere (but I may have missed it) that there was a most enjoyable match on Sunday on the Naval ground between a team of Naval Officers, headed by Pay-Lieut. Commander Nicholson and a side which was to have been the Naval Volunteers but finally had several Land Volunteers included. I was unable to see the first part of the game but I gather that Kilbee made some nice strokes and Baker played a most useful knock of 63, though the Naval wicket-keeper sadly told me that had he appeared when Baker had got ten he would have been given out! However, it is all in the game and there's no doubt that an appeal or two too few are infinitely preferable to far too many! In the end the score totalled 176. The N.O. team had just over two hours to get the runs and for a long time it looked as though the clock would beat them.

To start with when double figures had only just gone up on the board Waymouth was culpably slow. O'Brien, bowling from the cliff end, Whitmarsh, still visibly shaken by two temporary tenebrifics of the Blockhouse dropped catch cap, then came in to play probably the finest innings he has ever played. He and Skelton, he put up a long stand but O'Brien, Swaine, (I apologise if I am saying names wrong) and Baker all bowled pretty steadily and a shade short of a length. Both batsmen square cut very well at times and Whitmarsh was getting in some straight drives—a shot Skelton seems entirely without. But Skelton ran everything runnable though they ran were not they were getting behind the clock and as Skelton is left handed there was a lot of time lost when the field changed over. Whitmarsh began to brisik up a lot and was hoisted but the position was that a hundred runs were wanted when only fifty minutes remained. Skelton was finally run out after an excellent knock. I regret I omitted to take down the score but it was about the forty mark.

WHITMARSH DROPPED

The incoming batsmen lashed nobly at the ball or galloped down the pitch as requisite while Whitmarsh laid on magnificently. He was dropped two or three times it is true, but when playing a forcing game



Aviation drama and romance set in the Andes mountains are offered in "Flight from Glory", RKO Radio's thrilling picture revealing a sensational phase of aviation. Chester Morris and Whitney Bourne have the principal roles, supported by Onslow Stevens and Van Heelin. This picture opens at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow.

RACING OWNERS

London, Nov. 29.

Sir Victor Sassoon was third on the list of winning owners for the past flat racing season, winning 16 races to the value of £22,441. The Aga Khan was first, winning 30 races which brought in £30,005.

Sir Victor Sassoon also took third place among the breeders with an expenditure of £20,047. The Aga Khan was first with £40,282.—Reuter.

Sir Victor Sassoon is also a prominent owner of China ponies in Hongkong and Shanghai, where he races the "Eve" stable.

risks have to be taken. What amazed me almost as much as his hitting was his energy and speed between the wickets. The Naval ground is a very big one and far more hits have to be run out there than anywhere else. I reckon that in his own and other people's runs he must have run from wicket to wicket at least 100 times (a boundary almost always means running two).

Excitement grew intense as it drew close to ten to six. Strong rain yearned for (or gulped at) a whiskey soda while fair ladies dropped stitches in the jumpers they were knitting. It was in the last over that the winning hit was made, just after Whitmarsh completed a splendid century. Now I come to think of it I did not deduct a quarter of an hour for tea. The Navy must have batted less than two hours and Whitmarsh must have scored at the rate of a run a minute. A glorious finish to a very enjoyable day.

THE OTHER GAMES

I shall hope to deal with the other games as usual in the issue of Friday next.

WOMEN AT HELM

True Blue And Diana Score Wins

True Blue took first place in the "A" class and Diana in the mixed classes when the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club held the first series of the seventh ladies' race yesterday over a course of 0.8 miles. "A" class started at 14.45 and the others at 14.55.

"A" Class		
True Blue	Finished Corrd. Pos. Pts.	
(Mrs. G. D. Adams)	10.02.28	1 13
Gull	10.03.00	2 13
(Mrs. L. Stanton)	10.04.00	3 12
Jean	10.05.21	4 11
(Mrs. E. R. Edwards)	10.06.01	5 10
La Linda	10.06.01	6 9
(Mrs. D'Arcy Evans)	10.06.23	7 8
Painted Lady	10.08.03	8 7
(Mrs. B. P. Eley)	10.08.57	9 6
Joss	10.09.38	
(Miss M. Whittham)	10.09.38	
Redshank	10.09.38	
(Mrs. P. R. Edwards)		

Mixed Classes		
Diana	10.07.51	1 10
(Miss J. A. Buckley)	10.23.12	2 8
Nannette	10.26.52	3 7
(Miss O. Patchett)	10.26.52	4 6
Zephyr	10.28.07	5 5
(Mrs. J. G. Pattullo)	10.28.07	6 4
Winkle	10.28.23	7 3
(Mrs. McClintch)	10.28.23	8 2
Widgeon	10.28.23	9 1
(Miss H. Crawford-Wilson)		
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Heron	D.N.F.	
Dorothea	D.N.S.	

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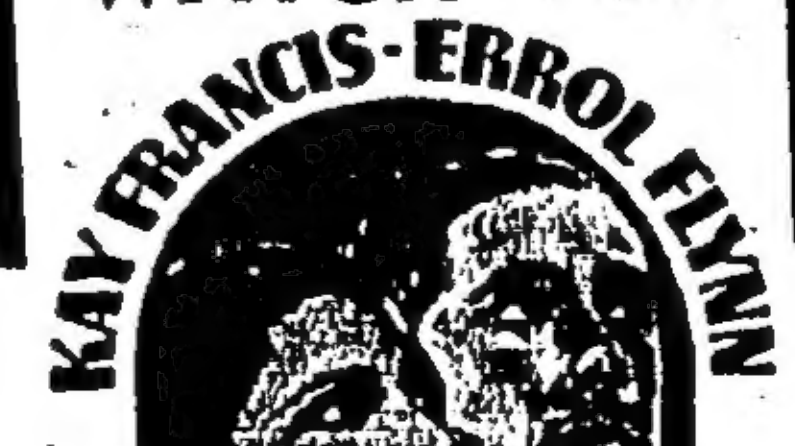
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 29th November, 1937.

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Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 8	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17		
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 5	Pres. Grant	Midnight Dec. 31		
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 12	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Jan. 14		
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Jan. 19	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Jan. 28		
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Feb. 5	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Feb. 11		

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Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19		
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Jan. 9	Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m. Dec. 25		
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Jan. 30	Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2		
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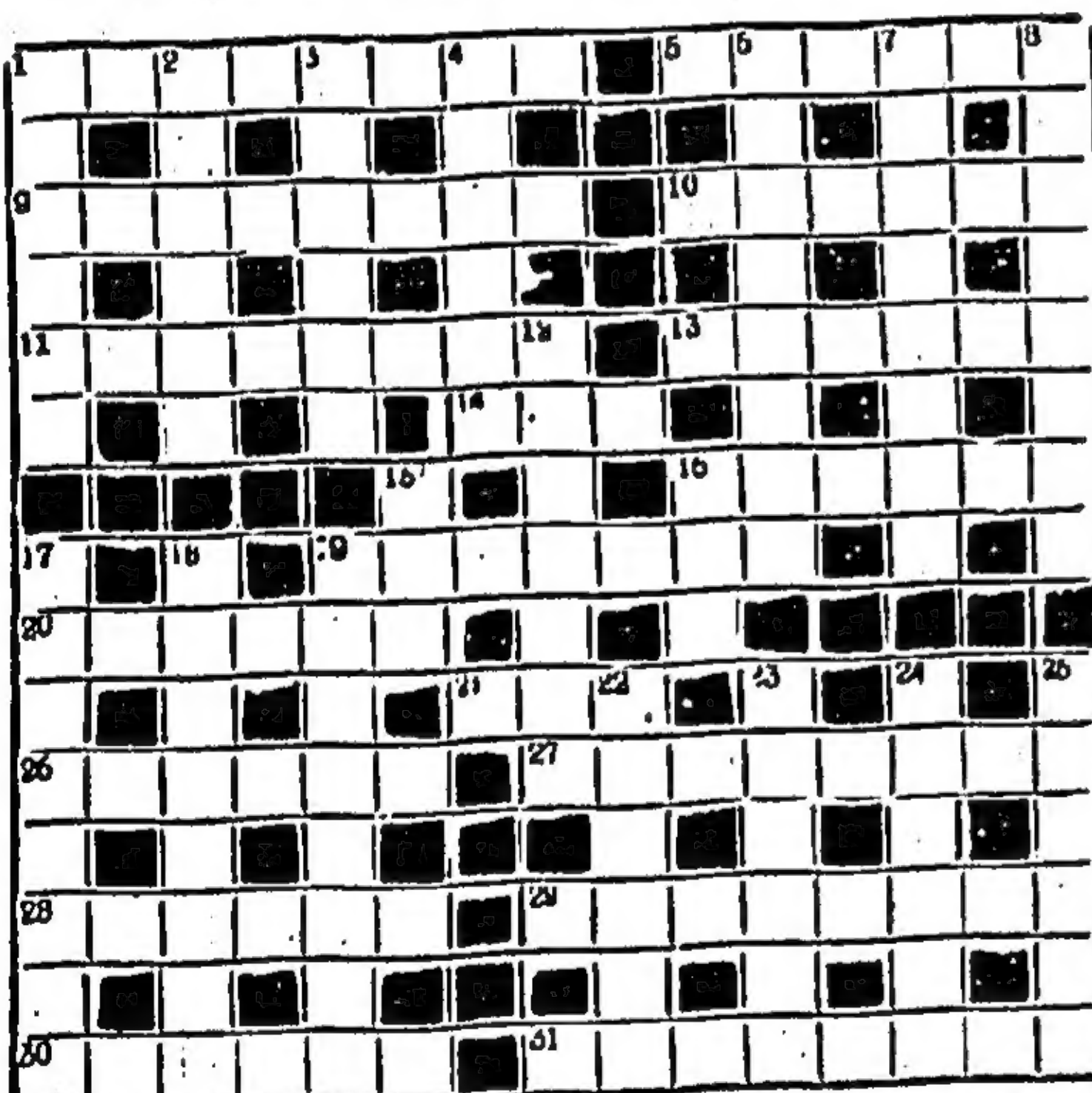
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ACROSS

- An inclination to write song?
- What knights did is not considered upright.
- Describes work of a novel kind possibly.
- This is written.
- Up right supporters complete the goal.
- He added fresh weight to the power of science.
- A rather thin park.
- State started by a fool.
- The output of the branches of a growing affair.
- The answer to a riddle?
- Down this is on a boat.
- Place.
- One never plays this well until one gets one's back up.
- What the sailor took the sailor took with him when he retired to the farm?
- "Cape riot" (anag.)
- This is something not often seen.
- A scholastic appointment.

DOWN

- A sovereign container.
- The idea is to change it in time.
- Sarah's form of worry.
- This country becomes impassable without the third letter.
- An addition in the fold.
- Number.

- Explode, but distinguished the wrong way at first.
- "Cad, liar" (anag.)
- See 21 across.
- Pass this for the way.
- Apparently the heathen is not prompt in execution.
- Strong, in a way.
- It is not only flat-dwellers that suffer from these of course.
- Humanity in general.
- Let off.
- This and its fellows are often found under arms.
- Trophy for a champion?

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G E A T L Y S I N O R E



"SOULS AT SEA"

novelized by
RICHARD MATTHEW HALLET
from the Paramount Picture co-starring
GARY COOPER • GEORGE RAFT

SYNOPSIS

Released on a charge that he was captain of a slave ship, Captain Nugget Taylor, an American, conspires with the British Naval Commissioner's Office to trap Lieutenant Tarryton, his captor, who is in league with the slave trade. Tarryton, a naval officer, sails for America on the William Brown. Also on the William Brown are Margaret, Tarryton's sister, Powdah, Taylor's best friend, and a host of emigrants to the States. A pyromaniac starts a fire aboard and in the ensuing explosion, the Captain of the William Brown is killed. The ship is badly burned and begins to take water through a huge hole in her side. Taylor has a way to stop this but it means that some must swim under the ship to fasten a line. He volunteers to do the job himself. Margaret, who is in love with Taylor, watches with tear-dimmed eyes.

CHAPTER VII

A ringing cheer. Taylor's head broke the water on the port side. He had eluded the sharks, he had succeeded in under-girding the ship with his rope. He climbed aboard, dripping.

"So—we are saved, my little Tina," Schmidt the toy-maker cried. The little girl clapped her hands and shook her curls.

"Saved?" Taylor muttered, breathing hard. "You fool, let the wind rise ever so little, and that canvas will rip like a bed-sheet. No, gentlemen, we must face facts. The fire has gutted our ship and burned most of our food. Two boats are left, women, children, a bare handful of men,—that's all these boats will take."

"And you, I suppose, among that handful?" Tarryton suggested.

"Without me, even that handful will never see the shore."

"Shall we let this man do us out of our lives?" Tarryton asked.

"No," cried the youth, George Martin, with a pale look.

"Tete bleu, no," de Bastonet swore. He must live to teach Creoles how to preserve their honour.

"But, gentlemen," the Reverend Clark pleaded, "if not this man then who? He speaks the horrible truth. Only three barrels of fresh water are left. If it be the will of God—"

"God may send us a ship," Reverend Powdah whined piously.

"This man is right," Tarryton said, raising his hand to the side of Powdah. "We may yet sight a ship. Curse you, what law empowers you—"

"I don't know what power the law gives me, but I know what power the Almighty gives me," Tarryton cried. He struck Taylor to the deck. Margaret dropped beside her brother, sobbing.

"Ah, you are cruel," as I first thought.

Taylor did not hear her. He had shifted his eyes to the horizon. A purple cloud-bank was rising there, puffed like a cobra's head.

"Wind," a ring-tailed snorter if I know the signs," he muttered. "Gentlemen, there are not two hours left us. The boats will hold fifty people. And there are two men among us who can see these boats to safety." Myself and the Purser. Powdah's eyes filled with despair. "As for the rest, lots must be drawn."

"This suggestion is appalling. It is unfair," the Reverend Clark contended.

"Unfair to whom?" Taylor asked coldly.

"To him who created us in His Own Image. . . . Among us are men and women whose future may make the future of this free America. Let us hold court and judge people on their merits."

With lame thumbs, Powdah fingered the jewels in his pockets. Bad witnesses, these gems, to his merits, before judges.

"You of course will be one of the judges," Tarryton sneered.

"If I am so far honoured," Clark agreed. "But those who judge must first condemn themselves. They must sink with the ship. May we have your services as judge, Lieutenant?"

"What farce is this?" Tarryton mumbled. He slunk to the rear.

"Proceed with your court," Taylor said.

An Englishman puffing on a rank pipe took his place by Clark.

"Now we need only three more, don't you see, Reverend?"

Old Mrs. Martin, knitting, the peasant-girl, a rough sailor. Court was set up on the quarter-deck. Its work proceeded at once. First before it was poor Schmidt, holding Gretchen by her hand. She clutched the woolly lamb to her heart.

"Myself, it is noodings. My wife die, I haf only Gretchen. I am bad man. When yong, I stole nine eggs. But I could not eat dem, dey was too near to shickens."

"Mr. Schmidt you are pazed to the boots," the Court decreed.

Next came the pale violinist, throwing back his thick hair.

"I am poor and unknown. And I have been selfish, thinking only of my talent. I have nothing but my

beloved violin to lay before you." He broke it across his knee. "Now I haven't even that."

"This man's backbone will not break like his violin," said the Englishman. Puff, puff. "Reverend, what decision?"

"Why should we insult him? . . . Guilty. Next."

The toy-maker cried. "No, no. Discharge him, I am noddings. I exchange mit him. Und I gif him little Gretchen."

Old Mrs. Martin, knitting, darted a bright look at the bewildered child, whose lamb wagged its head solemnly.

"Let the Reverend's decision stand. Next."

Gaston de Bastonet rapped on his sword-case, but he did not break it in two. He shot a knowing look at the mulinous Tarryton.

"If the Court please, I am de Bastonet, the finest swordsman in

stand here. You are my second."

Powdah rubbed the gold ring in his ear delightedly. He would have been the next before the Court. The swordsmen stamped.

De Bastonet was perfectly at ease.

"You have a bad habit of turning over the inside of the left foot—long length on the lunge," he instructed Taylor. "That is good—against a weak swordsman—but it takes—only a flick of the wrist to turn aside the point. . . . Ho, ho, there you are, wide of the mark. Fencing is the art of touching—without being touched, M'sieu. Bon pied, bon oeil."

"Try me again," Taylor said, returning to the attack. . . .

Back of him, the grim Court was taking up its task again.

"My son, it is your turn now," old Mrs. Martin said.

"No, no, Mother, I am afraid," the wretched George said, quailing and



"There are not two hours left to us," Nugget explained. "The boats will hold fifty people. And there are only two men among us who can see these boats to safety."

the world. I am willing to condemn myself, but first—there is a little affair of honour."

His eye fell on the brine-soaked form of Taylor, who had come out of the hold again.

"At your service," Taylor said.

De Bastonet brought the swords out of their case.

"I am like Powdah. I had rather be pinked with a sword than drowned in the sea. Let Taylor execute me," he said with a look of cunning. All knew the lurking danger. If Taylor should be killed, the make-shift organization of the ship's company would be destroyed. Anarchy would reign.

"There is no time for private quarrels," the Reverend Clark protested. But already the swords had clashed.

"Let the Court proceed," Taylor shouted over his shoulder. "Powdah,

backing away. He had deserted his duty in the hold, but now he fled to it again, to escape a worse fate.

"He will come to himself before long," Mrs. Martin said calmly.

In the waist of the ship, the duel went on. But now it was de Bastonet who was silent, except for his quick breathing. "Bring up the left foot to the right," while the knees are still bent," Taylor counselled him.

"So. . . . Ah, that is better."

De Bastonet was giving ground wearily. He stumbled over a ring-bolt in the deck, and Taylor waited for him to put himself on guard again. Desperate, de Bastonet shot a ray of sun into his foe's eyes from his polished belt buckle. For this second, Taylor could see no more than as if snuff had been thrown at him. He braced himself to receive Bastonet's sword through his vitals.

(Continued on Page 11.)

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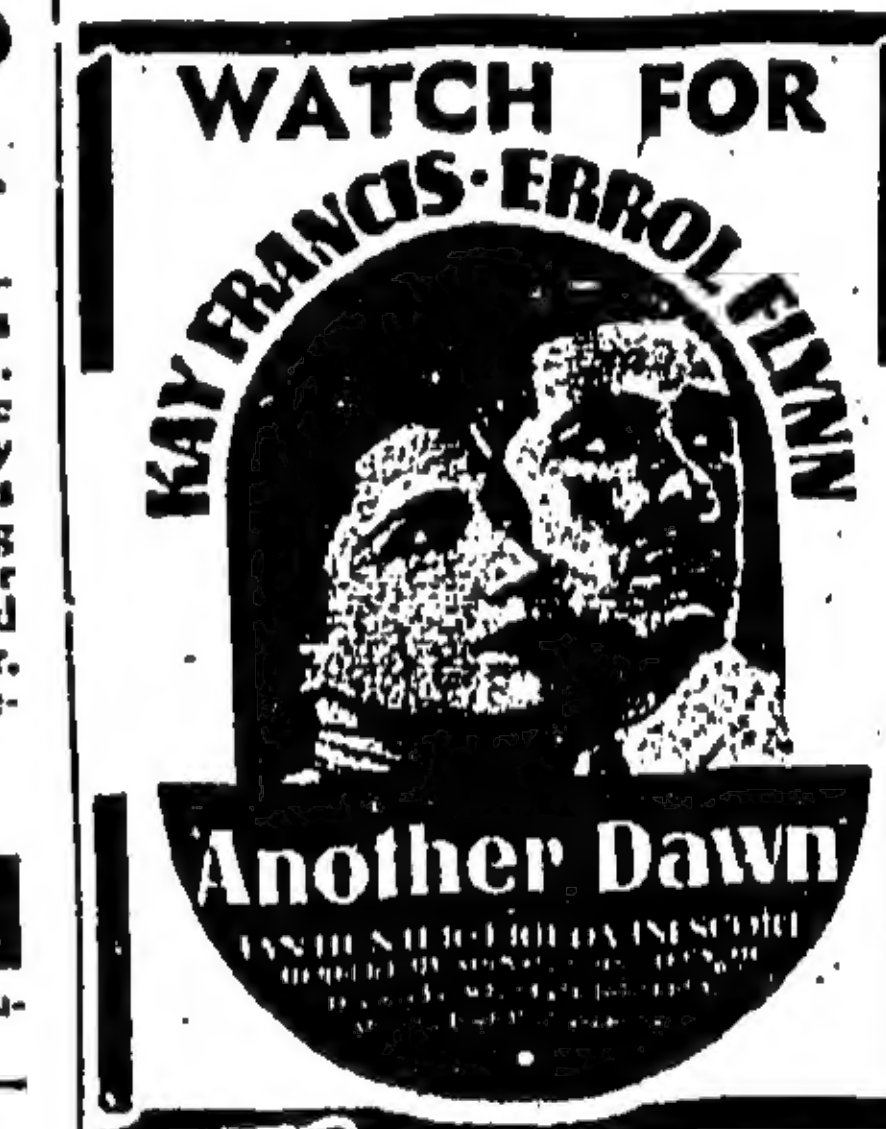
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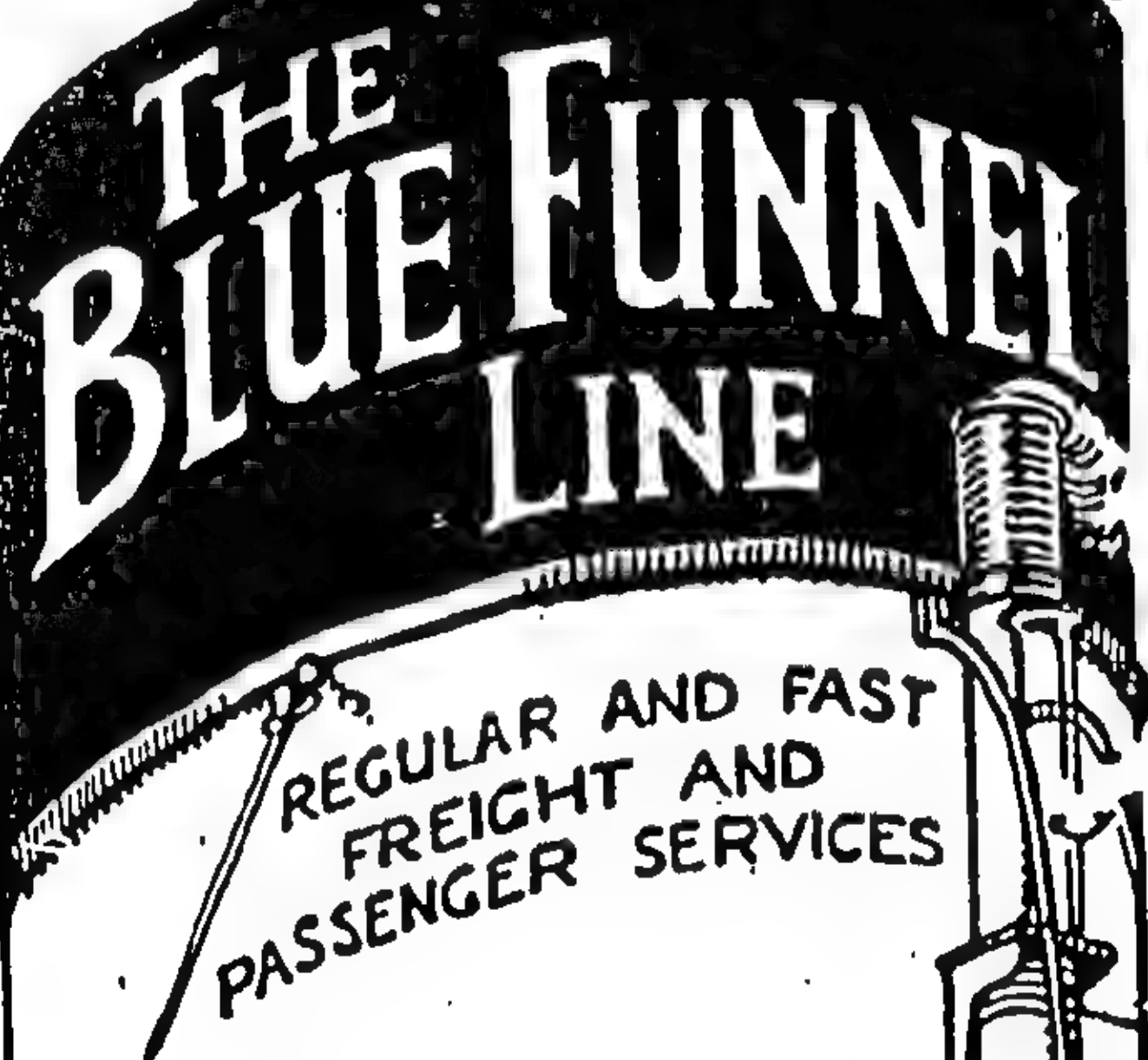
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SOULS AT SEA

(Continued From Page 10)

CHAPTER VIII

"LOOK out below," Powdah shrieked. He had taken a coil of rope from the weather pin-rail, and now pretended to throw it to the sailor stationed at the quarter-boom. The rope fell on the Bastonets' sword, and dashed the point aside. "On guard," Taylor said. "That trick is old." With an adroit flick of the sword, he severed his adversary's belt and buckle. "So . . . Fencing is the art of touching without being touched." De Bastonet was routed to heights of sword-play. Both men were bleeding now, their shirts were ripped. But suddenly with a bell-like ring, the Frenchman's sword was on the deck. De Bastonet was disarmed. Shame and despair filled him. "Pick it up," he murmured. "After all, I prefer drowning to the sword."

He vaulted the rail. The wretched onlookers stared, but he did not come up again. The sea had swallowed him. The Frenchman's sword was on the deck. De Bastonet was disarmed. Shame and despair filled him. "Pick it up," he murmured. "After all, I prefer drowning to the sword."

"I am with you," George Martin cried in a trembling voice. He had forgotten that his sweetheart was one of the judges. Other voices joined his. A head of mutiny was thrusting more threatening to the ship than that cobra's head of cloud.

"Those of my faction, follow me. We shall know how to defend our lives," Tarryton exclaimed.

There was a fearsome cracking. The mainmast, charred at its base, fell like a tall shroud, and broke out a section of bulwarks.

The Court, in spite of all, still passed its judgments. So did the clank of the ship's pumps.

Powdah dropped to his knees at Taylor's feet.

"Nugget, they're coming for me. Don't let me go to Davy Jones' locker, Nugget. Don't let 'em chain me to a sinking ship. Why, the rats themselves are leaving her."

"Two men stood either side of Powdah with ropes. They looked to Taylor for orders."

"Take him. Try him," Taylor said sternly.

A surge of wind passed over the ship. The William Brown rose drunkenly on a swell, as the wretched Powdah faced his judges.

"Krooom!" he shrieked. "Krooomen was all they was. Why, your worshipships, I loved 'em like a brother, I did."

"You were a slaver. You dealt in human flesh," the Reverend Clark said solemnly.

"Against me will, Reverend. It was Granlay as forced me—Granlay it were sure, my masters. Tell 'em it was Granlay, Nugget. Why, Nugget, you wouldn't turn against me, too?"

"I turn against no man. But I recognize facts. You die here, it seems. Powdah. Take it like a man."

Powdah rolled on the deck in agony of fear.

By the nails of Christ, I am innocent," he bellowed.

A sailor, wet to the skin, staggered out of the main-hold.

"The canvas has ripped, Captain. Water is coming in again."

"Lower away the boats," Taylor commanded.

Powdah was forgotten. The star-board boat was stowed by the longboat davits.

"Now . . . she's water-borne. Capsize the after-block."

Women and children were handed weeping into the cockpit-shell which might well prove as grim a refuge

as the settling ship. Amidships, by the stump of the fallen mast, the mutinous Tarryton spoke to George Martin and a growing rabble of men like-minded with him.

"Come George, you have got a club there. Let us rush them. . . . Pah, have you got a chill? You are shivering like a dice-box, man."

"Stanley, are you mad?" Margaret cried. "A Tarryton can't show the white feather. Since you wouldn't let the Court pass judgment on you, you must condemn yourself."

"Margaret, be quiet. I won't let you go away with strangers. Not with that black devil, Taylor."

"I will stay here with you. We shall have good company," Margaret reminded him proudly. But the mutineers round him as he went, whispering, pointing, urging.

"To the boats, my girl." This was Taylor's cry.

"Do you go too?" she cried, struggling against him.

"I must."

"But I shall stay here."

Margaret's lips made one red line of determination. But she was not to be deterred. Taylor, his hand on the ship's rail, held her in his bare fist. Holding her in his body close against him, he walked to the ship's rail. It was very near the water now. A pair of brawny arms reached from below and dragged Margaret over the rail and drenched Margaret's face with the salt water in her face.

"Throw a little water in her face," Taylor ordered. For a second he opened and shutting the fingers of the fist that had held her. Other women were being helped into the boat. A withered crone, struggling and writhing out of turn, dropped something out of her dress. This

object struck the deck with a metallic ring. Jewels flashed and scattered. The crone ennobled at them in a frenzy, and Taylor saw the crazed eyes of Powdah shining there.

"So Powdah my friend—"

"Touch me and I'll drill you through," Powdah muttered. "I won't die in the water, and that's flat."

"Yes, you will. For once the sea will cheat the galleys."

Powdah from his stooped position was able to see that Tarryton and his mutineers were creeping close.

"Look out behind, Nugget," he yelled. Tarryton's revolver flashed. But Powdah, quick as a lizard, had stepped between, and took the bullet in his heart. He fell sprawling to the deck.

Taylor's own revolver blazed. Tarryton clapped a hand to his shoulder with a cry of pain. The pistol had fallen from his nerveless fingers. The mutineers were checked and stood uncertain. George Martin, looking at the eyes of the present girl, Allen fixed on him in merciless judgment.

Suddenly he saw that he had been fighting like a fool, and without fear—but on the wrong side.

Tarryton meanwhile had slipped his weapon in his left hand, but there was no time to load. Taylor closed with him, and lifted him high in air. They swayed nearer the sinking rail. At this instant Taylor's eyes encountered Margaret's.

Crouched below him in the long-boat, she stared, transfixed with horror. For the space between two heart-beats, Taylor hesitated. Then, for her eyes, he hurled the wounded Tarryton headlong into the sea.

(To Be Continued.)

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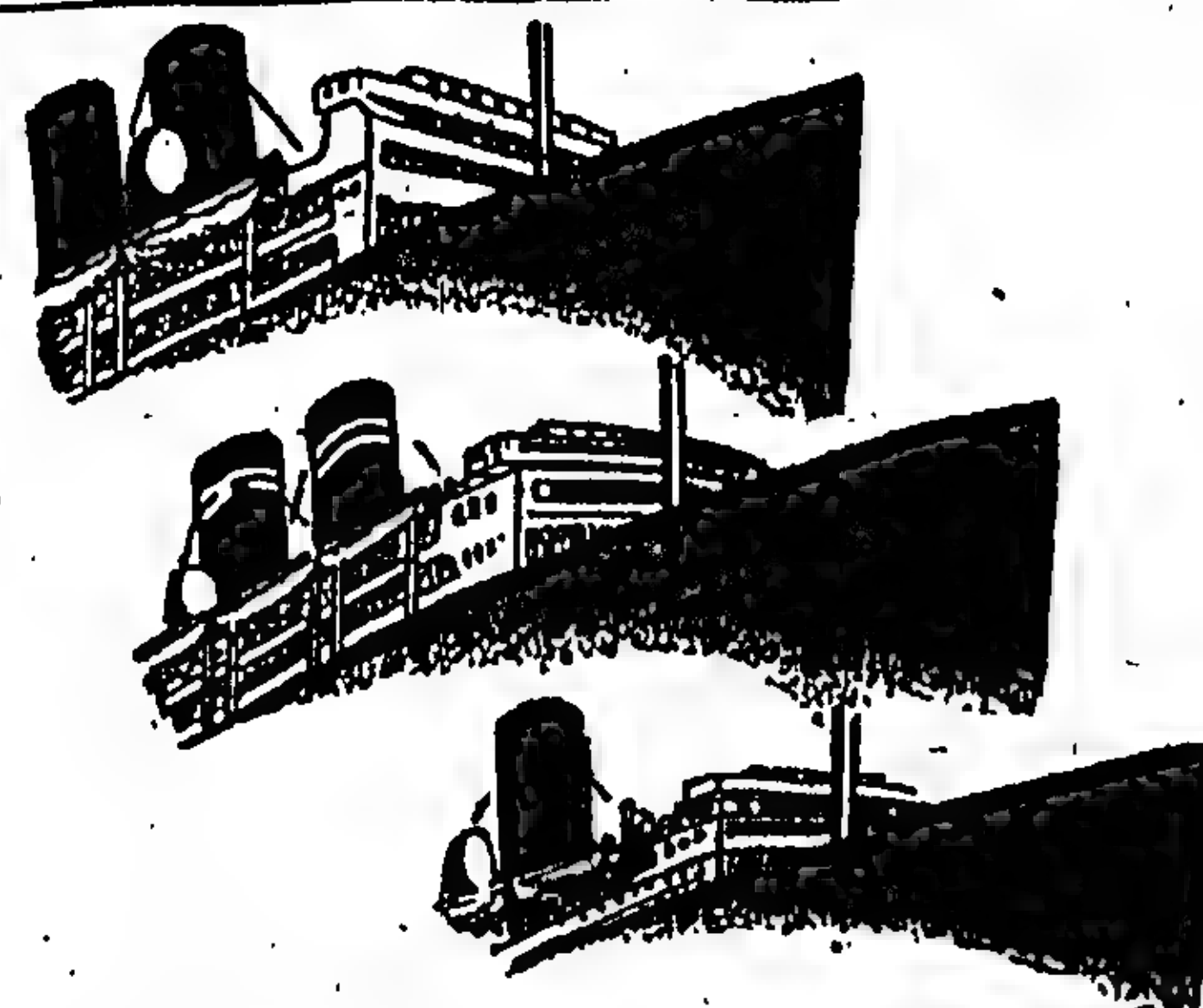
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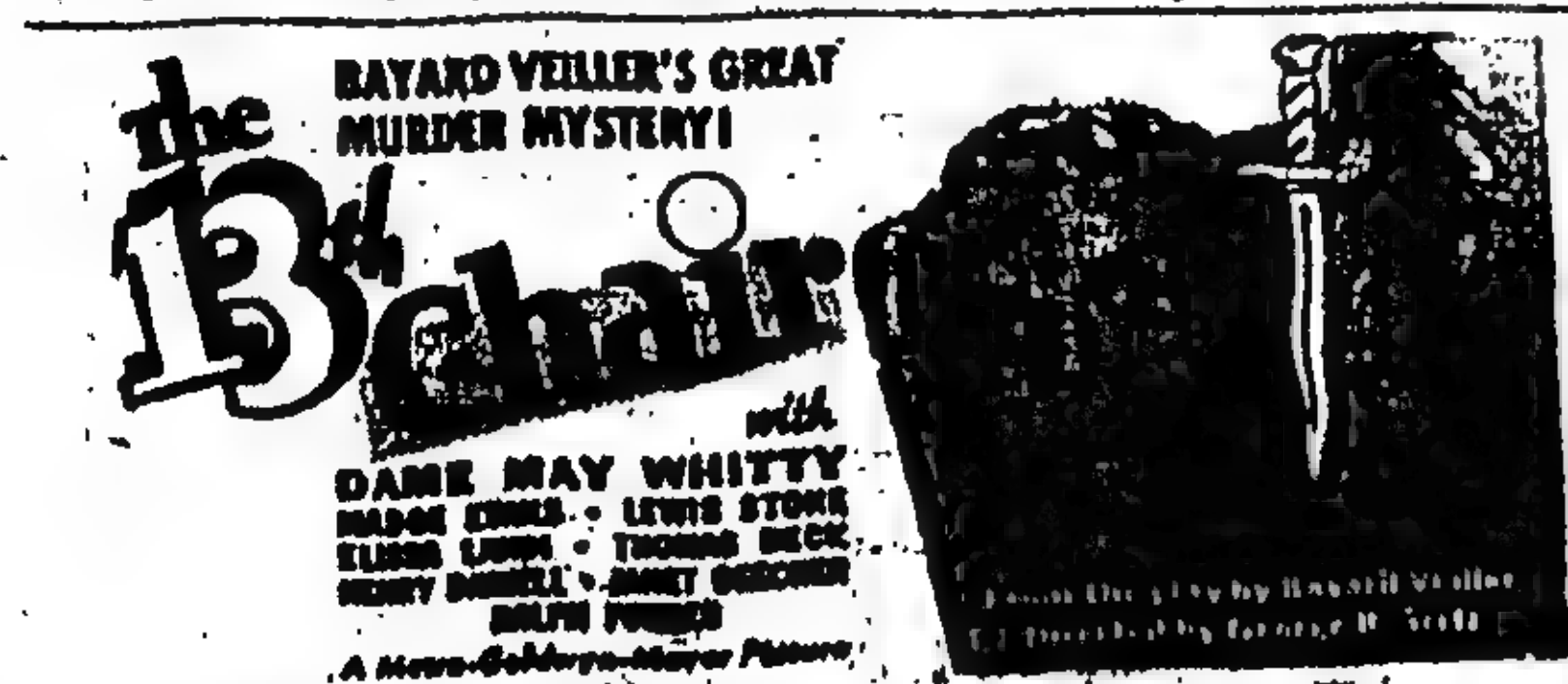
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In our pictorial supplement last Saturday in which the above photograph appeared the picture was described as the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Ambulance Division. Actually it is a group of the first unit of medical workers of the Chinese Youth's Medical Relief Association, now engaged in field hospital service in Wushih.

Young Girl Of 17 Weeps As Man Is Sentenced For Murder

TWO-HOUR WAIT DRAMA

London, Oct. 20.

SENTENCE of death was passed on John Thomas Rodgers, twenty-two-year-old barman, at the Old Bailey last night for the murder of Mrs. Lilian Maud Chamberlain, twenty-six-year-old Northwood (Middlesex) barmaid.

Mrs. Chamberlain, wife of a railway dining-car attendant, was found in her flat strangled with a nightdress tape on the night of August 25.

Rodgers's story was that when he entered the flat she was already dead.

Yesterday he was asked why he did not get help. He answered: "With me it is self first, self last, and self always."

All day yesterday he gave the impression of a man confident that he would be acquitted.

And his confidence was tried to the utmost by one of the longest waiting ordeals an accused murderer has ever had to undergo in the Old Bailey.

The jury, among whom were two middle-aged women, went out to consider their verdict. For an hour and a half they were gone. Rodgers waited in the cells below.

Then they returned. Rodgers was brought back. The red-robed figure of Mr. Justice Charles, black cap tucked into his girdle, returned to the bench. The black-gowned clerk bowed.

Rodgers gazed searchingly into the faces of the jury.

But his ordeal was not to be ended so soon. The jury had not yet reached a verdict.

They wanted Rodgers to put on the coat he was wearing when he entered the murdered woman's flat. Then they wanted him to put on the husband's coat he was wearing at the time of his arrest.

Mr. Justice Charles said "No." At this stage the case was closed. Further evidence could not be produced.

ROOSEVELT CONTEMPLATES SPENDING MORE MILLIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Thirdly, easier terms for financing large scale operations, including a \$50,000,000 loan to the R.F.C., for housing.

SLUMP IN BUILDING

He pointed out that only 180,000 dwelling units were constructed annually between 1930 and 1937 compared with 800,000 annually between 1922 and 1929, causing an accumulated shortage of dwellings in the face of normal growth of families.

President Roosevelt emphasized that housing was thus a very promising enterprise, and he estimated that between six and eight hundred thousand dwelling units ought to be built annually in five years to overcome the shortage.

The message had been eagerly awaited by Wall Street and business circles in the expectation of a strong programme offering co-operation between the Government and private enterprise.

The President declared that private enterprise and capital must bear the burden of providing the great bulk of the new housing, but the Government would co-operate with financing facilities. As a first step \$50,000,000 would be made available to the Mortgage Associations.—Reuter.

But the jury could take the coats with them to their room.

Again the jury filed out. Again Rodgers was taken to the cells to wait.

Another thirty-five minutes passed. Now the jury had decided.

Rodgers faced them once more from the dock. On his face there was a hopeful smile.

Then the verdict, "Guilty." And the smile faded. He hardly seemed to hear the recommendation of mercy on the ground of his youth.

The judge donned the black cap. The slight, glossy-haired figure between the two tall warders seemed to shrink.

The judge, his face flushed deep red, his voice quivering, slightly, passed sentence of death.

Rodgers listened calmly now and walked steadily to the cells.

As he left, a girl of seventeen wept in the corridor outside.

Frederic Scott, of Southbridge-lane, Churley Wood, Herts, 22-a-week typist, became secretly engaged to Rodgers as he lay in goal awaiting trial.

Earlier in the day she was ordered from the court.

Outside she burst into tears: "What have I done?" she asked. She was told that her offence was smiling and whispering.

She explained: "I smiled at him to encourage him." Later she was given permission to return.

To me she said: "I have been fond of John for three years. I became engaged to him to prove my faith in him."

When I visited the little red brick cottage at Churley Wood where she and her family live, her mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Scott, said: "The engagement was a great surprise to me. She was being kind and thoughtful, but if I had known I would certainly never have agreed, though John is almost a son to me."

Law Dismisses School

Elyria, O.

Classes were suspended at Grafton School on a recent chilly day, because the janitor wasn't allowed by law to fire the furnace. State authorities had ruled that Charles Mole, who had served as janitor and fireman for 16 years, could no longer legally fire the boiler because he had no license.

English Language Praised

Berkeley, Cal. Dr. Johannes Hoops, professor of English language and literature at Heidelberg University, has become one of the outstanding proponents for English as the universal language. Esperanto, as an artificial language, and French as the diplomatic language, he decided, can never equal English.

"Teething" At 102

Hamilton (Ont.).

HAMILTON'S oldest inhabitant, 102-year-old Mardiros Tatalian, is having teething trouble. His teeth are "wearing down," he says, and causing him a lot of bother.

However, he does not face a toothless future, because six years ago he cut two new teeth. Mr. Tatalian is a chef by profession and still likes to work in the kitchen.

STOP PRESS

Declaration Of War Advocated

Tokyo, Nov. 30.

Opinion favouring a declaration of war by Japan against China in order effectively to blockade the China coast is gaining strength, states the Asahi Shimbun.

Recent reports of large arms shipments to China by various foreign Powers are given by the newspaper as the major reason for this tendency.

Planning Britain in the same category as the Communist International for various alleged anti-Japanese activities; the Asahi Shimbun referred to England as Japan's "disguised enemy." The newspaper alleges liberal assistance in the form of money and arms is being given by Britain to China, and Britain is also stated to be mobilising journalistic and diplomatic agencies to influence world opinion against Japan in order to "isolate her from an ally."—Reuter.

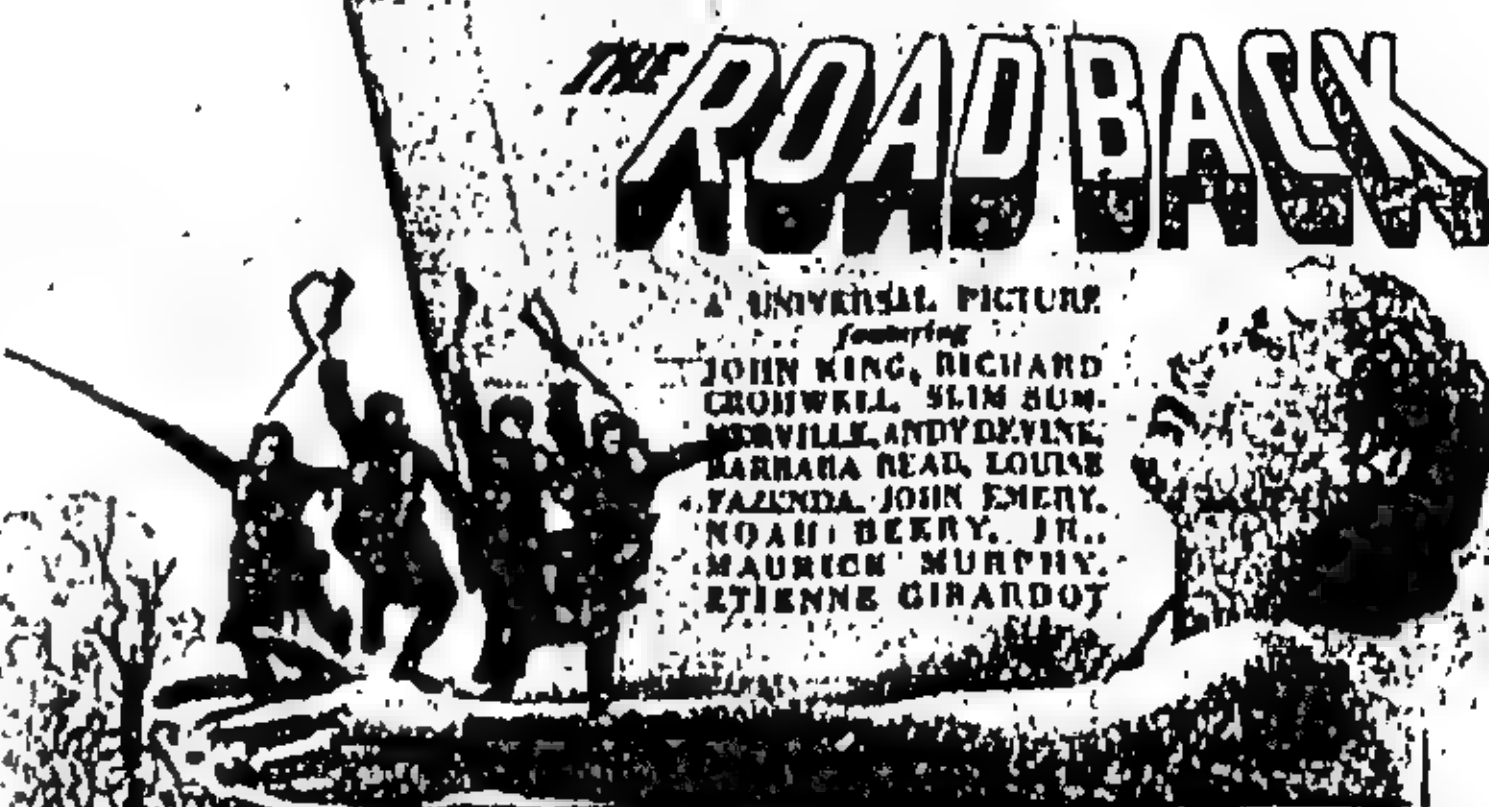
CHINESE DENY FORTS' FALL

Shanghai, Nov. 30.

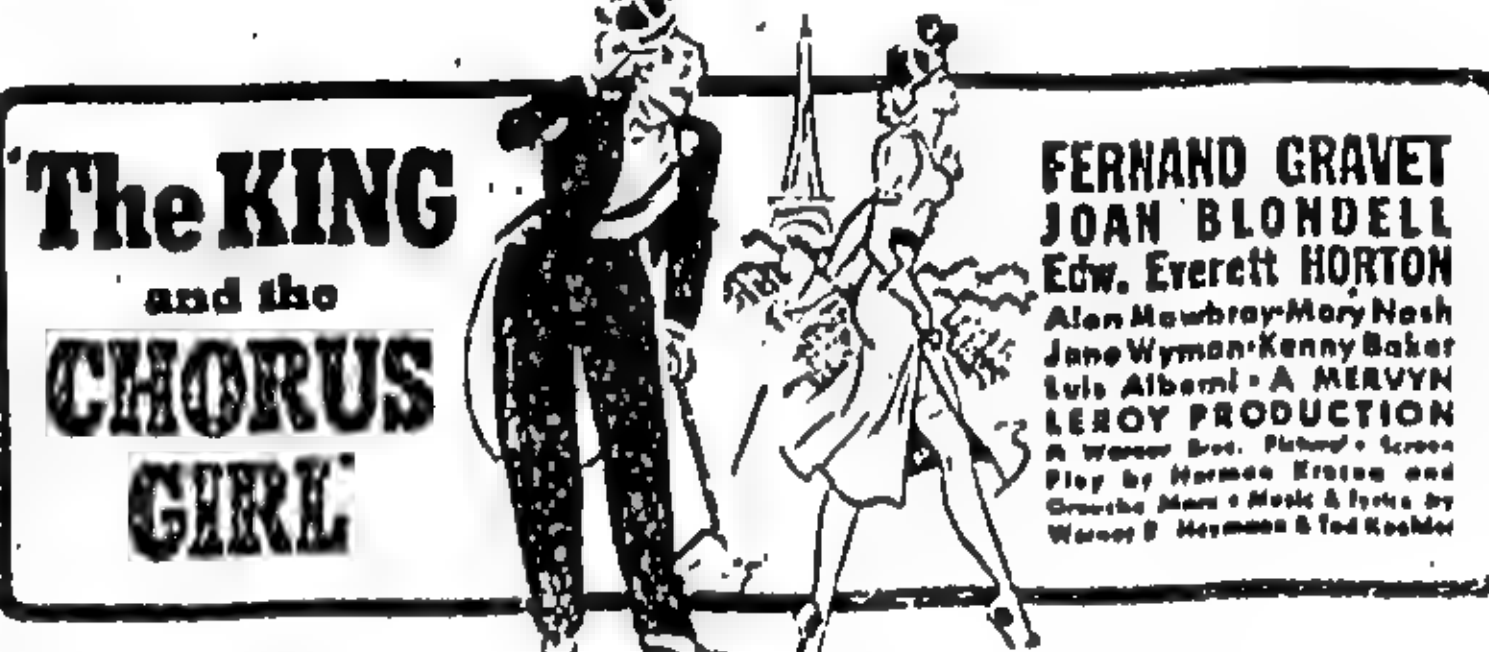
Chinese reports deny the Japanese claim that the Kiangyin forts have been captured. They state that despite furious Japanese attacks the forts are still in Chinese hands.

Meanwhile, strong defence works are reported to have been built outside of Kiangyin, as the loss of the latter would endanger Wuhu. It is also claimed that Chinese troops are still holding Siashih and Haiyen. It is not known whether orders for withdrawal have been issued as the Chinese positions in these two cities are regarded as untenable.—Reuter.

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FATE OF KIANGYIN FORTS STILL UNKNOWN

RESISTANCE SHATTERED, JAPAN SAYS

But Chinese Deny Fall Of Fortifications

COLUMN TRYING TO CUT HANKOW-NANKING LINES

Shanghai, Nov. 30.

A Japanese army spokesman said Kiangyin forts fell late yesterday. There was small resistance after a day of bombardment. Kwanteh to the west of the south end of Taihu is believed to have fallen.

Foreign observers believe that the Kwanteh column, instead of advancing directly on Nanking, will head directly west to the river, in order to cut off the capital from Hankow.—United Press.

CHINESE ADMIT LOSS

Shanghai, Nov. 30.

Chinese reports admit the loss of Kiangyin following bitter hand to hand fighting. The reports state that the boom across the Yangtze is still intact.

The loss of Wutsein is also admitted after Japanese occupation of the railway station yesterday, but it is claimed that thing is still being held by the Chinese despite Japanese advances from the east, south and north.

The reports say that Japanese troops are getting near Kwanteh, but that the Japanese advance towards Hangchow has been checked at Sanchiaofu. Meanwhile Japanese troops have reached Tangli ten miles north of Hangchow on the Kiangling-Hangchow highway. It is also reported, but is unconfirmed, that the Chinese defence has been broken at Sishih.—United Press.

Changchow Captured

Shanghai, Nov. 30.

The capture of Changchow, spelling the doom of the Kiangyin forts where the first boom is stretched across the Yangtze, is announced officially by the Japanese.—Reuter.

Chinese Deny Forts Fall

Shanghai, Nov. 30.

Chinese reports deny the Japanese claim that the Kiangyin forts have been captured. They state that despite furious Japanese attacks the forts are still in Chinese hands.

Meanwhile, strong defence works are reported to have been built outside of Kwanteh, as the loss of the latter would endanger Wutsein. It is also claimed that Chinese troops are still holding Sishih and Halyen. It is not known whether orders for withdrawal have been issued as the Chinese positions in these two cities are regarded as untenable.—Reuter.

Japanese Advancing On Kiangyin

Nanking, Nov. 30.

Japanese troops are reported to be advancing toward the Kiangyin forts by two routes. Whilst artillery units have arrived at Manchichien, seven kilometres south of Kiangyin city by the Wush-Kiangyin highway, a combined artillery and infantry force has pushed as far as Chowchwan, about 18 kilometres south-east of Kiangyin by the Changshu-Kiangyin highway.

Chinese infantry units from Kiangyin have been rushed to these two points to halt the advance.—Central News.

Chinese Forces In Shansi Advancing

Linfen, Nov. 30.

After the recapture of Fenyang on the left bank of the Fen River, Chinese forces are advancing on Wen.—(Continued on Page 4.)

Hands Off China Customs, Japan Warned

BUT CHINESE TROOPS STILL STAYED



Prisoner Not Guilty Of Murder

"Reasonable Doubt" In Minds Of Jurymen

"Not guilty" was the verdict returned by the jury this morning at the Criminal Sessions, at the trial of Tang Ho-leung, who was charged with others not in custody with having murdered a wealthy Chinese woman. The victim resided at Tai Po market, and met her death on December 27 last.

The jury, without retiring, unanimously returned the verdict and the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in discharging the prisoner, said that it was the only verdict that could have been reached.

The gentlemen of the jury were Messrs. J. F. Grose (Foreman), H. R. de Pinna, L. E. Rosario, J. L. Linton, Wong Kun-hong, C. Pfister and C. Leopoldi, while Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, conducted the case for the Crown and the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada Jr., instructed by Mr. C. D'Almada, defended.

Two further witnesses were heard this morning for prosecution, after which Counsel for defence stated he was not calling any witnesses, not did his client wish to make any statement.

Mr. Williams addressed the Court at length, going over the evidence given, and the Hon. Mr. D'Almada then emphasised that this was a very serious charge, and added that the more serious the charge, the greater the proof required to support it. In principle of English law that the onus of proving the guilt lies always upon the prosecution for whom it is to satisfy the jury beyond any reasonable doubt whatsoever that, in fact, the accused was guilty.

COUNSEL'S APPEAL

"It is up to you," said Counsel for defence, "to weigh the evidence of the Crown together with any other evidence that is available, and to ask yourselves whether, upon the whole, you are satisfied that the Crown has brought home this charge of murder to the accused."

"My submission to you will be this, that upon the Crown case, the Crown has failed to discharge the burden upon it," submitted the Hon. Mr. D'Almada. He then at the conclusion again emphasised that the benefit of the doubt must be given to the prisoner, because the Crown had not discharged the onus which lay upon it. His Lordship then directed acquittal if there was any reasonable doubt of guilt.

For many weeks, under a screaming deluge of shells and bombs, Chinese soldiers hung on to their positions in Chapel. This is the sort of thing they faced. Six bombs, landing simultaneously on the Murkham Road railway siding, caused this great. Pieces of track were hurled as much as a mile and landed still hot, in the International Settlement. British troops were close to this area when the bombing occurred.

REFUGEES WILL COST BRITAIN BIG SUM

Less Than 10 Per Cent. Collectable, "Telegraph" Learns Hongkong To Be Reimbursed

With a thickening stream of refugees returning to Shanghai, the Hongkong Government now has slightly more than 300 on its hands, though it is estimated that the total cost of their upkeep to date has been over \$100,000, the Hongkong Telegraph learns.

This is exclusive of the cost of passages and the chartering of ships which were debited directly to the Home Government which is ultimately paying the entire bill. The final bill even for upkeep alone will be considerably greater than \$100,000 and indications are that less than ten per cent. of it will be borne by evacuees themselves.

The figures of refugees at the moment are approximately 104 in the Laichikok quarters; 65 at the old Central British School; 20 in the Jewish settlement at "The Castle," Seymour Road; and between 80 and 90 in private premises paid for by Government.

It is learned that private guarantors among Shanghai business men will foot a bill of nearly \$20,000 for 90 odd Iraq nationals who came here with the British refugees in September. They were given the British protection they claimed at the time but it has been decided that they are not entitled to this financial benefit. It is understood that practically all these nationals have now been returned to Shanghai.

LUENDORFF GRAVELY ILL

Berlin, Nov. 29.
It is learned that General Ludendorff, 75 year-old, is in a very serious condition, and is suffering from a severe attack of influenza. He is being treated at a hospital in Berlin. His condition is such that he is unable to move and is in great pain. His family is by his side, and he is being attended to by the best medical staff available. It is hoped that he will recover, but the prognosis is not optimistic.—United Press.

T. V. Soong Rests Here

One of China's leading political figures, former Finance Minister Mr. T. V. Soong, is at present resting in Hongkong after long and strenuous labours in Shanghai. No information as to his future movements is at present available.

PRINCE CONSORT INJURED

Husband Of Heir To Holland's Throne

Amsterdam, Nov. 29.
Injured in an automobile accident, Prince Consort Bernhard, husband of Princess Juliana, who is heir to the Netherlands throne, is reported to have sustained slight concussion of the brain.

His condition is not regarded as critical, although doctors are watching the Prince very closely. The Prince Consort was driving his roadster when he crashed into the rear of a truck and catapulted through the windshield of his car, near Diemen.—United Press.

LATEST BULLETIN

Amsterdam, Nov. 29.
An official bulletin says that the removal of Prince Bernhard from the Amsterdam hospital to Soestdyk Palace, is not yet possible.

The Prince's condition in the course of the day was slightly improved. The wound in his face was stitched and is comparatively satisfactory.

A hospital physician stated that the condition of the Prince immediately after the accident was rather serious and he was not allowed a thorough examination. But during the day there was a turn for the better, "and we are fully confident that he will be completely restored, although a prolonged stay in hospital may be necessary."

Queen Wilhelmina motored with Princess Juliana to the hospital to see Prince Bernhard, whose condition last evening was very satisfactory. Princess Juliana, according to the official bulletin, was very anxious to see her husband and was accompanied by a large number of courtiers. The Prince's recovery is being watched with great interest by the Dutch people.—United Press.

U.S. ADOPTS FIRM TONE WITH TOKYO

VIRTUAL DEMAND FOR DISCUSSION BEFORE CHANGES ATTEMPTED

Washington, Nov. 29.

The United States has made new and more vigorous representations to Japan against any attempt by the Japanese military authorities in Shanghai to disturb the Chinese Customs.

The State Department explains that the new move was in the form of a formal written presentation by the Ambassador, Mr. J. C. Grew, to the Japanese Foreign Office. It was a repetition of the views submitted earlier, but which were then informal and made orally.

Roosevelt Contemplates Spending More Millions

Housing Scheme Of Vast Proportions Now Advocated

May Cost Up To \$15,000,000,000

Washington, Nov. 29.

The building of three to four million homes in the United States during the next five years at a cost of between \$12,000,000,000 and \$15,000,000,000, will be proposed by President Roosevelt in a housing message to Congress.

He has suggested that private capital bear the bulk of the burden, but that Government co-operate by reducing the land and mortgage interest and that \$50,000,000 be made available to Mortgage Associations.—Reuter.

Later, a housing message to Congress, has asked for the enlargement of the framework of the National Housing Act of 1934, and suggested amendments.

The following scheme is suggested: Firstly, further reduction in financing costs, including reduction of the loan rate to five per cent, instead of five and a half; secondly, the extension of mortgage insurance to those now not covered, as well as a reduction in insurance premiums; thirdly, easier terms for financing large-scale operations, including a \$50,000,000 loan to the R.F.C. for housing.

SLUMP IN BUILDING

He pointed out that only 180,000 dwelling units were constructed annually between 1920 and 1927 compared with 200,000 annually between 1927 and 1929, causing an accumulated shortage of dwellings in the face of normal growth of families.

President Roosevelt emphasised that housing was thus a very pressing private enterprise, and he estimated that between six and eight hundred thousand dwelling units ought to be built annually for the next five years. He stated that the Government would be glad to co-operate with the private enterprise in this work.—United Press.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, told a press conference that the United States had served on the Japanese Government a virtual demand to consult the United States Government before undertaking any changes in the Chinese Maritime Customs.—Reuter.

Questions On British Losses In China

London, Nov. 29.

Lord Cranborne informed Sir Percy Hurrell in the House of Commons to-day that it was too early to form an estimate of the damage to British property by the Japanese in Shanghai.

Sir Percy then asked if it was not true some estimate was made of the financial losses sustained by British interests. The damage had been going on a long time.

Lord Cranborne said that the British Consul-General in Shanghai had been instructed to receive and file claims.

Replying to Lt-Comdr. R. T. H. Fletcher (Lab.) Lord Cranborne outlined the conditions of land tenure in the International Settlement. He said that as previously stated an interpretation of the Land Regulations was an exceedingly difficult and technical subject. He agreed that the regulations could not be modified without the Chinese Government's consent.—Reuter.

U.S. Silent On Manchukuo Issue

Washington, Nov. 29.

The State Department declines to comment on Italy's recognition of Manchukuo, but authoritative quarters describe the development as part of a "horse trade" whereby Japan is expected fully to recognise Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

Recognising Franco

Tokyo, Nov. 30.

It is learned from an authoritative source that Japan will formally recognise General Franco's Government on December 1.—Reuter.

In Contravention Of Treaty

Washington, Nov. 29.

Outwardly silent, officials of the State Department nevertheless privately regard Italian recognition of Manchukuo as contrary to Italy's Nine-Power pledge in respect to China's integrity.

The action, moreover, has contravened the Stimson policy accepted by the present administration for the non-recognition of forcible territorial changes.

Because of this, Secretary of State Hull has been criticised for his silence. It is believed that the State Department is in a difficult position, as it is expected to maintain its policy of non-recognition while Italy's recognition of Manchukuo is being discussed. The situation is being watched closely by the public.—United Press.

Boy 'Sheik,' Loved By Schoolgirls, Kills Doctor And Wife

New York, Oct. 26.

WEEDY, eighteen-year-old Paul Nathaniel Dwyer smirked and swaggered before a battery of cameras in a cell of Hackensack Jail, New Jersey, to-day, openly boasting how he murdered small-town Doctor I. C. Littlefield and his wife.

Dwyer, a farmer's boy, cold-eyed, thin-lipped, pointed a cut and scratched hand towards a bundle of pink and purple love letters found in his pockets. "They called me 'The Sheik of South Paris,' he said.

Two mobile policemen on dawn patrol yesterday had seen a big saloon car parked behind a garage in North Arlington, New Jersey. Dwyer, his feet propped on the steering wheel, was asleep.

Thinking he had stolen the car they took him to the police station. He sneered, "Say, I don't steal automobiles, why don't you search the car?"

Detectives did so and found the body of sixty-four-year-old Mrs. Gertrude Littlefield jammed beneath the back seat.

In the luggage compartment was the body of her sixty-six-year-old husband, his head injured, his neck blue with strangulation marks.

The farmer's boy, unperturbed, then made a long confession. He said he came from South Paris, Maine. He called Dr. Littlefield to his house last Wednesday and asked him to examine him. The old doctor made a slighting remark, so he hit him on the jaw, knocking him senseless.

I PRESSED

"I got my hands round his throat and pressed. Then I went down stairs, got a hammer, and finished him off. Then I packed some things and decided to take the body with me. I put a belt round him, carried him out, and put him in the back of his swell new car. Then I thought about his old lady, so I drove in the car to his house, told Mrs. Littlefield that the doctor had knocked down two men and killed them and was scared. I said he had asked me to meet him with some money. She swallowed the story."

Dwyer's story continued that after driving about "miles and miles" for two days Mrs. Littlefield became suspicious.

"Suddenly she said, 'You killed my husband.' I had to let her have it then."

"I just put my hands on her neck and strangled her."

The police found thirty-two love letters in Dwyer's pockets. He said: "Hundreds of 'em, they are all nuts about me."

"BARBIE'S" LETTERS

The letters were labelled "Sweethearts." One, signed "Arlene," said:

KIDNAPPED AND ROBBED OF GOLD INGOTS IN CAR

Car bandits recently kidnapped a messenger in a London street, robbed him of £375 worth of gold ingots, hurled him from the car and drove away.

One of the bandits sat in the driver's seat when the car was beside the kerb in Gloucester Way, near Clerkenwell Road. The engine was running.

Another bandit dashed up behind the messenger, William H. Harding, aged 66, of Clapton, seized him, and pushed him into the car.

Then, circling through streets of North London, the robbers arrested a bag containing the ingots from a steel chain attached to Harding's wrist.

While removing the bag of gold they held Harding down. This took them ten minutes' strenuous work.

TOSSED HIM OUT

They tossed Harding out on to the road in Holborn Square, not far from King's Cross railway station, and then disappeared.

Harding, who is employed by Messrs. Lawson, Ward and Gamage, Ltd., manufacturing jewellers, of Clerkenwell Road, was carrying the

"To the sweetest boy in the world, Happy-street, Heaven." It read:—

"I don't expect you to make love to me. I am crazy about you."

Another, from "Barbie," said: "Hiya, darling, here's how I feel about you, hot potatoes and gingerbread. Kiss me quick."

Another, from "Barbie," said: "Dearest Paul, have got to write you. I feel just in the mood. I will always love you very, very much. I am perfectly sure you love me as much, but not more than I love you."

The police have discovered that all the letters are from girls still at high school. They rounded them up in South Paris to-day. Sobbing girls stammered, "It can't be the Paul we know."

SYMPATHY OF THE PRISONERS

TRIBUTE PAID TO GOVERNOR'S WIFE

New York, Nov. 1. Two hundred convicts, some of them convicted murderers, none of whom had been outside the grey walls of jail for seven years, filed through Sing Sing's great gateway towards the house of Lewis Lawes, governor of the prison for eighteen years.

With armed guards as escort, the convicts went to pay their last respects to Lawes's wife, Katherine, whose body lay in a casket in the house.

Some of the convicts carried flowers, one or two wept as they gazed on the face of the woman who was known to them as "Little Mother."

MASS IN JAIL

Each convict was allowed to pause one minute before the casket. Then he was escorted back to his cell.

Inside the prison Mrs. Lawes's death was attributed to-day to the high-heeled shoes she was wearing when she stroled from her car parked on Bear Mountain, Bridge, Westchester, on Saturday afternoon.

She was found at the foot of a steep path late on Saturday night with a broken leg and other injuries. She died in hospital.

Her husband directed the investigation into her death.

His men found a three-inch shoe-heel embedded in a rock at the top of a path.

Mrs. Lawes's death fall was reconstructed. She had walked slowly from her car, stumbled over a rock, then fallen a hundred feet.

Mass will be celebrated in Sing Sing to-night. All the convicts will attend.

Rare Spider Home Found

Mineral Wells, Tex. W. O. Mathis of this city recently stumbled onto a scene that few people ever see—the home of a big spider. It was lined with a white silk-like material and has a hinged door which the spider opened and closed. A second hinged door indicated that an addition was being built.

Shocks Corn At 75

Fremont, O. Charles Moerder, 75, after a 50-year absence from the corn fields, aided by Melvin Overmyer, cut, tied and stacked 100 shocks of corn in six hours. He said they cut nearly half of it in the first hour of work, "taking time out" to eat during the other five hours.

IMPORTANT NEWS ATTRACTIVE WOOLLIES

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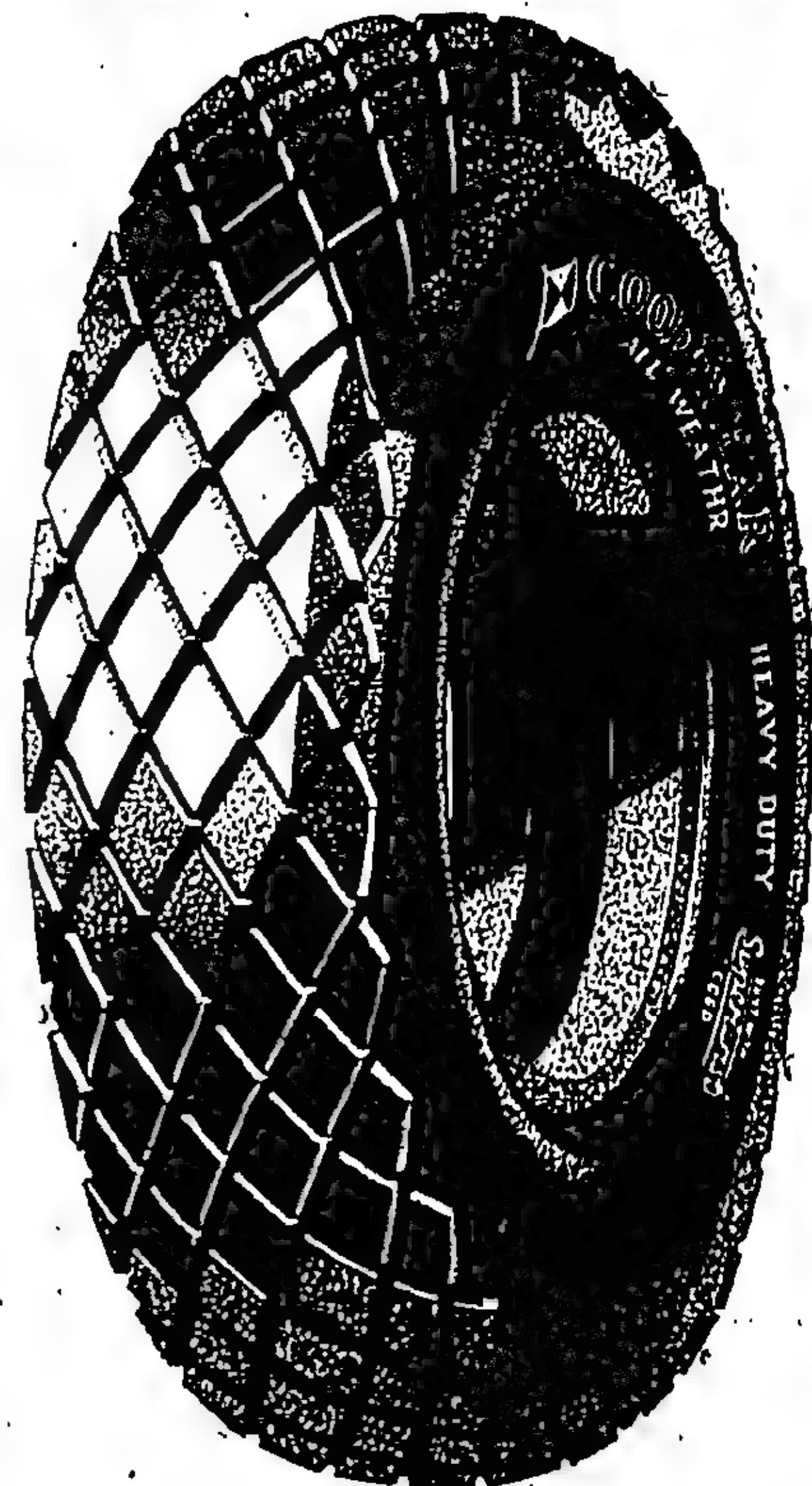
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1937.

PREPAREDNESS

To-day Hongkong is to experience what children may find thrilling and what adults will quite properly ignore. It is a test of the alarm system. The general public is expected to do nothing. The Colony has not yet reached that state of preparedness when crowds will rush to shelter at a given signal, and decontamination squads will prepare to speed to bombed points, and firemen and police will hurriedly muster for emergency stations. In this "tight little island," with a well-guarded hinterland, people have felt themselves safe from invasion. For years the friendliest and most cordial relations have existed with all near-neighbours moreover. So there has been no need for elaborate preparations to meet such emergencies as air raids and naval bombardments. The general public, therefore, has not been much interested in that phase of military experiment which is concerned with the safety of civilians; it has been asked to learn no lesson; and for the most part it remains in wholesome ignorance of the meaning of such things as incendiary bombs, mustard gas and whatever new frightfulness modern learning has been able to contribute to the science of murder. But war has come close enough to this Colony to make many people conscious of the necessity of such knowledge. Though attack by any power is an unthinkable development, though Hongkong is aware that Britain and her friends still can muster the most potent striking force in the world, and that therefore interference with British possessions would be the act of a mad man, these facts do not alter the truth of the statement that Hongkong's civilian population is as vulnerable to bullets and to gas as any other. It is common sense, then, in these unpredictable times, that no sensible precautions for the safety of the public should be over-looked. The blowing of the sirens of His Majesty's ships, of Dockyard craft, and police vehicles; the firing of maroons, as for the typhoon warning; and the Dairy

Robert Lynd On Scottish Bagpipes

We'll Up and Gie Them A BLAW

I CANNOT have been the only person who was profoundly shocked by the news that the Musicians' Union of Canada had refused to admit bagpipers to membership on the ground that a bagpiper is not a musician.

Shocked though I was, however, I realised sorrowfully that many of my English friends would agree with the Musicians' Union of Canada. Just as Englishmen can hardly believe that haggis is serious food or the kilt a serious costume, so they find it difficult to believe that the bagpipe is a serious musical instrument.

Almost everything that comes from Scotland, from the dialect down, seems to seem funny to them, except whisky. And even whisky seems funny when it is pronounced "whuskey."

Now I confess that I myself can eat haggis only with my eyes shut and that, though a small drop of Highland blood flows in my veins, I have never yet felt a craving to appear in a kilt in Fleet Street.

This does not mean, however, that I think haggis funny; on the contrary, I regard it with awe. It does not mean that I think the kilt ridiculous. The truth is, I look on it with envy as the perfect costume for men with shapely calves than my own.

As for the prejudice against the bagpipe (or bagpipes), I cannot understand how it ever came to exist.

The common English attitude to the bagpipes is all the more unjust because, if the "Encyclopaedia" is to be believed, it was from England that the bagpipes were first introduced into Scotland. "From England," we are told, "the bagpipe spread to Caledonia and Ireland." It seems a little unreasonable to hang men for possessing and appreciating an instrument that you have taught them to play. Apart from this there is hardly a civilised race that has not been brought up on the bagpipes. Unlike the piano—that comparative upstart among musical in-

struments—it is mentioned in the Bible. At least, the word "dulcimer" in the 3rd chapter of Daniel is said to be a mistranslation of a word that really means "bagpipe."

The Greeks and the Romans seem also to have played the bagpipe, and it is commonly believed that the bagpipe first reached Britain at the time of the Roman conquest. Yet so far has the musical taste of the Romans declined since then that a few years ago a young Scotsman who was practising the pipes in the Colosseum by night was with difficulty saved from being arrested by the police for "carrying unauthorised weapons."

Apparently, they believed that murder was being committed and they permitted the musician to go free only when a friend of his had explained that "the bag-

pipes were a famous Scottish instrument of music that had won the war by the terror which it inspired in the hearts of the Germans."

In three kinds of music the bagpipe is unsurpassed—the march, the lament, and the dance. There is enough gaiety in bagpipe dance music to set a convocation of the world's pessimists jiggling.

I remember being present at a competition of country pipers one of whom—a blind old pauper—played an exceptionally merry tune. One of the judges asked him what the tune was called. "The name of that tune," said the blind piper, "is 'To Hell with Poverty.'" It is a title that is magnificently expressive of the spirit of a great deal of pipe-music, which—in Ireland at least—survived chiefly in the cottages of poor men.

I trust, then, that the Musicians' Union of Canada will reconsider its view that the bagpipe is not a musical instrument. Canada after all, owes a great deal to Scotland, but I doubt whether Scotland ever introduced into Canada anything more memorable—more deafeningly memorable—than the bagpipes well played.

The sound of the bagpipes coming from the ruins instead of delighting those who heard it created a reign of terror. "Screams, groans, wails and sobs"—so a reporter described the music at the time "issuing from the Colosseum on Saturday night attracted the attention of the police."

Apparently, they believed that murder was being committed and they permitted the musician to go free only when a friend of his had explained that "the bag-



TO-NIGHT WHEN SCOTS FEEL SENTIMENTAL

A St. Andrew's Day Reflection— By ERIC LINKLATER

IN comparatively early times, and long before the English began to think of conquering anyone, the Scots were making determined efforts to conquer England.

Historians offer several explanations for this, but in reality there was only one reason for it: England is farther south than Scotland, and the Scots had a very sensible desire for early strawberries, and a climate in which they could sit around and watch other people playing cricket.

However, the Scots had no great success till they abandoned their claymores, dirks, and jettard axes, and adopted more modern weapons: such as a business education, stethoscopes and a good bedside manner, gardening tools, or even football boots. Then they made rapid strides, and large tracts of England were successfully occupied by Scottish doctors, gardeners, accountants, footballers, and novelists.

They felt so much at home that presently they began to indulge in

the luxury of being sentimental about Scotland, the land they had so thankfully escaped from.

They sat aside two nights in the year—the Thirtieth of November and the birth of Robert Burns—they sang Scottish songs and were thankful that only English waltzers were there to hear them. They were luxuriously reminiscent about Loch Lomond and Benlue, and wondered whether they should spend their next summer holidays at Bournemouth or on the Broom.

Most of them then went home and wrote to the more alert and presentable of their friends and relations, advising them also to come south.

The exodus from Scotland became so numerous that a few years ago a group of people still rather obstinately living in Scotland began to feel worried about the empty spaces by which they were surrounded, and formed a political party called the National Party of Scotland to stop the rot.

I became a member of it, and all my former friends at once began to hate and deride me, saying that I was obstructing the natural goal and destiny of all good Scots, which is to live in England.

BUT one of my friends, more tolerant and ingenious than the rest, has suggested that perhaps an exchange might be made. "You and your Nationalist associates," he said, "would be satisfied by a northern migration of the English, which would repopulate the Highlands and reinvigorate the moribund industries of Scotland."

"The English are a hardy and adventurous people, accustomed to colonial enterprise in savage parts of the earth, and might well be persuaded into such an adventure. More normal people, like myself, would be correspondingly freer to establish ourselves in England. Our spiritual home is there—preferably commuting between Belgrave and the charming county of Dorset."

Can a Scot feel at home in England? This answer is the same as the answer to a better known query: Can a duck swim?

Perfect Harmony at Anglo-French Talks

CO-OPERATION KEY-NOTE OF TWIN POLICY

CONTINUED VIGILANCE TO GUARD INTERESTS IN FAR EAST FIELD

London, Nov. 29.
"We only came out when unanimity was reached," smilingly remarked M. Camille Chautemps, the French Prime Minister, at the conclusion of this evening's Anglo-French conversation, which denotes a remarkable success in the first day's business ranging over a wide field.

Firstly, Lord Halifax fully reported on his impressions of his recent German visit, and then the statesmen explored the colonial question in all its aspects, and agreed that a further examination would be necessary. After this the situation of the Little Entente was debated in view of M. Yvon Delbos' departure for Warsaw on Thursday, after which he will visit Bucharest, Belgrade and Prague.

When the Far East was discussed both sides fully agreed on the seriousness of the position and the need for further vigilance to safeguard their interests. Finally views were exchanged regarding Spain.

In the summing up, both sides expressed a desire to co-operate with all other countries, though it was realised that much preparation was necessary before actual negotiations could come in sight.

M. Chautemps, in an interview with Reuters, expressed great pleasure at the course of events which had revealed the full solidarity of the two Governments. "We not only made a tour of the horizon, but a tour of the world," he said.

Declining to commit the propriety of disclosing details, M. Chautemps added that the conference would be resumed to-morrow. A communiqué will be issued in the afternoon, but, he added, "we shall finish our work to-morrow morning in perfect harmony."—Reuters.

FRENCH OPINION

London, Nov. 30.
According to some French observers it is believed that the Anglo-French talks, if it is agreed that Germany's colonial claims should be discussed, this will only be done if Germany will also discuss a general peace agreement.—Reuters.

COLONIAL CONFERENCE SUGGESTED

London, Nov. 29.
It is reported that the co-operation of the French talks have been studying French proposals of a conference of Colonial Governments, but no decision was reached.

The acceptance of such a suggestion would result in a conference between Britain, France, Japan, Belgium, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa and other British Commonwealth representatives.

M. Chautemps told the press that they were very pleased with the outcome of the discussions. They had not only toured the horizon but had toured the world, and everywhere they encountered the British.

"We have great pleasure in saying that on all subjects we reached complete accord with our British colleagues, and we rejoice in this full solidarity of the two governments." An official British source said that there had been discussed "all aspects" of the colonies, and it was "generally agreed that the subject requires further examination." Also discussed were the Orient and Spain, with a re-affirmation of the Franco-British policy of non-intervention.—United Press.

Declaration Of War Advocated

Tokyo, Nov. 30.
Opinion favouring a declaration of war by Japan against China in order effectively to blockade the China coast is gaining strength, states the Asahi Shimbun.

Recurrent reports of large arms shipments to China by various foreign Powers are given by the newspaper as the major reason for this tendency.

Placing Britain in the same category as the Communist International for various alleged anti-Japanese activities, the Asahi Shimbun referred to England as Japan's "disguised enemy." The newspaper alleges liberal assistance in the form of money and arms is given by Britain to China, and Britain is also stated to be mobilising journalistic and diplomatic agencies to influence world opinion against Japan in order to "isolate her from an ally."—Reuters.

BLOCKADE WON'T BE RECOGNISED

Authenticity Of Warning Doubted

London, Nov. 29.

In connection with a radio message to shipping purporting to come from the Spanish insurgents and to declare a blockade of the coast of the Government of Spain, the British naval authorities are making representations to Admiral Moreno at Palma.

The British Government has not conceded belligerent rights to the parties in the Spanish civil war and does not therefore recognise a blockade imposed by either side. In the present case uncertainty is increased by the fact that the announcement has been made only by wireless which is not the proper method in such a case. Moreover the alleged warning contains attacks on ships which disregarded the so-called blockade; but even if belligerent rights were enjoyed by Spanish combatants the rules of war do not authorise such attacks.

The Government does not at present contemplate any change in British diplomatic representation in Spain as a result of the promotion of the Charge d'Affaires at Barcelona to the rank of Minister Plenipotentiary. Lord Cranborne told the House of Commons at question-time.—British Wireless.

Soong And Yui Have Left S'hai

States Confirming News From North

Shanghai, Nov. 30.
Following the departure of Mr. T. V. Soong and Mayor O. K. Yui, further examination. Also discussed were the Orient and Spain, with a re-affirmation of the Franco-British policy of non-intervention.—United Press.

MUSSOLINI EXPLAINS

Manchukuo State A Reality

Milan, Nov. 29.
Italy's reasons for recognising Manchukuo are given in an article in Signor Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, which says that the Far East policy is inspired by reality, while Geneva clings to fiction.

Manchukuo really exists as a State, the Government has eliminated Bolshevism and over a vast territory and assured tranquillity development for a population of 30,000,000, which is now able to exploit the rich territories in which Italy must be represented in conjunction and understanding with the policy of anti-Communist defence.—Reuters.



Both were born in Los Angeles. They played together and studied together in school. Now it is rumoured that Anna May Wong, noted screen actress, and Phillip Ahn, screen player, are about to be married. But following Hollywood tradition the couple, shown above, discounted the report. "Of course, I'm very fond of Phillip," Anna said.

Michael, "Quad" Baby, Leads By One Tooth

By Louise Morgan

Four babies are just exactly four times as much work as one baby. But they are four times as much fun, too.

So thinks Mrs. Walter Miles, mother of Ann, Michael, Paul and Ernest, the St. Neots "Quads."

I found them getting into pecks of mischief in their apple-green and beige nursery with its four apple-green high-chairs in a row and its four apple-green cots two by two on either side of the emerald-painted fireplace.

Ann had taken off her shoe and was stuffing it into an empty camera box, Michael was concentrating on the balancing feat of straddling a very tired-looking woolly horse, while Paul and Ernest were having a wrestling and gurgling match flat on their stomachs under a table.

THEIR TOYS

Like all normal children, they scorn luxury toys preferring something like empty sauce bottles, jam jars and scraps of old cloth. They will be two years old next month and four healthier, happier, bonnier or more intelligent babies of that age it would be hard to find. Here is their latest weight and tooth chart, which is precisely what it should be:

	Teeth	Weight
Ann	16	24lb. 7oz.
Michael	17	23lb. 6oz.
Paul	16	24lb. 6oz.
Ernest	16	25lb.

Michael has always been the "odd one." He now has an extra tooth. His hair has changed from raven to auburn, thick and straight. His skin is brown, eyes dark and altogether he has an elfin personality of great charm.

"POOBA YEC"

The other three have fine, pale-gold curly hair, bright blue eyes, and milky skin. There is the enchantment of what is known as "typical English" childhood.

Paul and Ernest are the only "like" quads, but they are easily distinguishable. Ernest was further distinguished by

a leg bandage where he had burned himself.

"Eny pooba yec," he explained to me, smiling confidently, which, interpreted, meant "Ernest's poor bad leg."

The quads do not talk much yet. Their four-year-old brother Gordon does most of it for them. Their favourite word is a loud, firm and most perfectly articulated "No!"

Depression At Hand, Says Lewis

Washington, Nov. 29.
Mr. John L. Lewis told a unity conference of furniture workers summoned by the C.I.O. to-day, that the United States was entering "another economical tulip," and the ravages of industrial recession was a matter of life and death to thousands who were being unemployed.

He attacked Congress for its lack of accomplishments and said that unionisation was especially necessary in view of the critical economic condition of the nation.—United Press.

BRITISH MILITARY MISSION

London, Nov. 29.
Lord Cranborne announced in the House of Commons to-day that a British military mission is visiting Portugal next February for the purpose of establishing personal contact with appropriate authorities and reviewing matters of common interest.—Reuters.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Suffering from scalds received when boiling water fell on him, Cheung Chung-yuk, 18, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

As a result of a fall down the staircase of No. 13 Ngarchinwai Road, Kowloon City, Sui Yuk, a seven-year-old boy, was sent to the Kowloon Hospital with scalp wounds.

Sentence of two weeks' hard labour on each count was imposed on Kwong Mau, 46, odd job cooile, by Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, when he appeared charged with the theft of a cotton jacket from the Royal Army Ordnance Depot on Monday, and larceny of a lock, two keys, 10 screws and three copper pins from the same place.

A remand of 48 hours was ordered when Mak Siu-chuen, 20, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with snatching an ear-ring from Shek Chai, 31, married woman, at the Western Market yesterday. Mr. P. O. Pender of the Sanitary Department, said the woman cries for help, and saw defendant running away. He pursued, caught him and handed him over to an Indian constable. Crown prosecutor, Mr. J. H. Pender, said the ear-ring was worth \$10. Was remanded.

RADIO BROADCAST

Pipe Major MacLennan From the Studio
SCOTTISH PROGRAMME

Radio Programme, Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). I.L.K.T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 Songs of Kennedy-Fraser.
"Songs of the Hebrides"; The Island Herdman; An Island Shelling Song... Joseph Hisslop (Tenor); In Hebride Seas; Kishmul's Galley... Muriel Brunsell (Contralto).

12.45 Scottish Music.
Savoy Scottish Medley (arr. De-broy Somers)... New May Gaelic Orchestra; MacGregor's Gathering; Annie Laurie (Traditional)—arr. Batten)... Heddie Nash and Male Quartette; Schiehallion Eightsome Reel... Meredith-Kay and His Orchestra.

1.00 Time and Weather.
1.05 Light Orchestra.
Summer Days—Suite (Eric Coates)... Light Symphony Orchestra cond. The Composer; Molly On The Shore; Shepherd's Hey (Granger)... Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden. Opus: Lawrence Collingwood; Mid-night Rose (F. D'Erlanger)... Symphony Orchestra cond. John Bar-broli; Turkey In The Straw (Gillon)... New Light Symphony Orchestra.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Musical Comedy.
"Home And Beauty" (C. B. Cochran's Coronation Revue)... Magda Reed, Janet Lind and Webster Booth; Bitter Sweet—Selection (Coward)... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.
1.50 Band Music.

Songs Of Scotland (arr. Dulholl)... The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards; Eightsome Reel; Highland Schottische... Pipes and Drums of the 2nd Batt. Scots Guards; Royal Cavalcade (Coronation March—Ketchell); Coronation Bells—March (Partridge)... The Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—A Sailboat In The Moonlight; Love Is Good For Anything That Ails You (The Hit Parade)... Orlando and His Orchestra; A Little Love, A Little Kiss; Body And Soul... Quintette Of The Hot Club Of France; Tango—Land Of Magic; Lament... Heinz Hupertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—They Can't Take The Whole Thing Off Me; Let's Call The Whole Thing Off (arr. Shall We Dance)... Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Waltzes—Brigitte (Moretti); Cuckoo Waltz (Jonasson)... Dajos Bela Dance Orchestra.
7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.45 Scottish Variety Programme.
Dumbarton's Drums (Bantock); The Laird O' Cockpen (Robertson)... Glasgow Orpheus Choir; Melodies Of Robert Burns... Light Open Company; Young William McCulloch (Robert Burns)... William McCulloch (Humorous Monologue); It's A Roon Th' Toon (Lauder)... Sir Harry Lauder.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 Scottish Ballads.
Annie Laurie (Traditional)—arr. J. A. Murray; Will Ye No Come Back Again (Baroness Mairne)—arr. Scott-Wood)... Sydney MacEwan (Tenor); My Ain Folk (Lemon, Mills)... Mary Kay (Contralto); Ye Banks And Braes (arr. Murray); The Road To The Isles (MacLeod-Kennedy-Fraser)... Sydney MacEwan (Tenor); Comin' Thro' The Rye (Traditional); The Bonnie, Bonnie Banks O' Loch Lomond (Traditional)... Dora Lub-bette (Soprano); Skye Boat Song (traditional arr. Malcolm Lawson); Sound The Broom (Traditional)—arr. J. K. Lees)... Alexander MacGregor (Baritone).

8.30 Stadio—Pipe Major D. R. MacLennan, 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders.

1. Two old Highland Airs; (a) The Land of Trees; (b) MacGregor's Search; 2. Three Marches: Parker's Welcome to Perthshire; Bonnie Ann; The Abercrombie Highlanders; 3. Two Strathspeys: The Atholl Kilmers; Lady Louisa; 4. Two Reels: The Rejected Suitor; Miss Proud.

8.50 Orchestral.

Norwegian Rhapsody (Lalo)... Orchestre Symphonique de Paris.

9.00 London Relay—Scottish Dance Music—George Davie's Sextet.

Country Dance, Roxburgh Castle; Country Dance, Lady Mary Douglas (arr. H. Wiseman). Eightsome Reel. The Lord (arr. Davie-Halstead). Highland Schottische; Stumpie; Mag-gie Cameron; The Devil in the Kitchen (Trad.). Waltz, Country Dance (arr. Davie-Halstead). Country Dance, Dumbarton Drums (Trad.).

9.10 London Relay—The News.

9.20 Variety.

Novelty—Top Liners Of Variety... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra, Florence Desmond, Sir Harry Lauder, Gracie Fields, Charlie Mayne, Paul (Continued on Page 4.)

9.30 Variety.

Novelty—Top Liners Of Variety... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra, Florence Desmond, Sir Harry Lauder, Gracie Fields, Charlie Mayne, Paul (Continued on Page 4.)

9.40 Variety.

Novelty—Top Liners Of Variety... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra, Florence Desmond, Sir Harry Lauder, Gracie Fields, Charlie Mayne, Paul (Continued on Page 4.)

9.50 Variety.

Novelty—Top Liners Of Variety... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra, Florence Desmond, Sir Harry Lauder, Gracie Fields, Charlie Mayne, Paul (Continued on Page 4.)

10.00 Variety.

Novelty—Top Liners Of Variety... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra, Florence Desmond, Sir Harry Lauder, Gracie Fields, Charlie Mayne, Paul (Continued on Page 4.)

10.10 Variety.

Novelty—Top Liners Of Variety... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra, Florence Desmond, Sir Harry Lauder, Gracie Fields, Charlie Mayne, Paul (Continued on Page 4.)

10.20 Variety.

Novelty—Top Liners Of Variety... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra, Florence Desmond, Sir Harry Lauder, Gracie Fields, Charlie Mayne, Paul (Continued on Page 4.)

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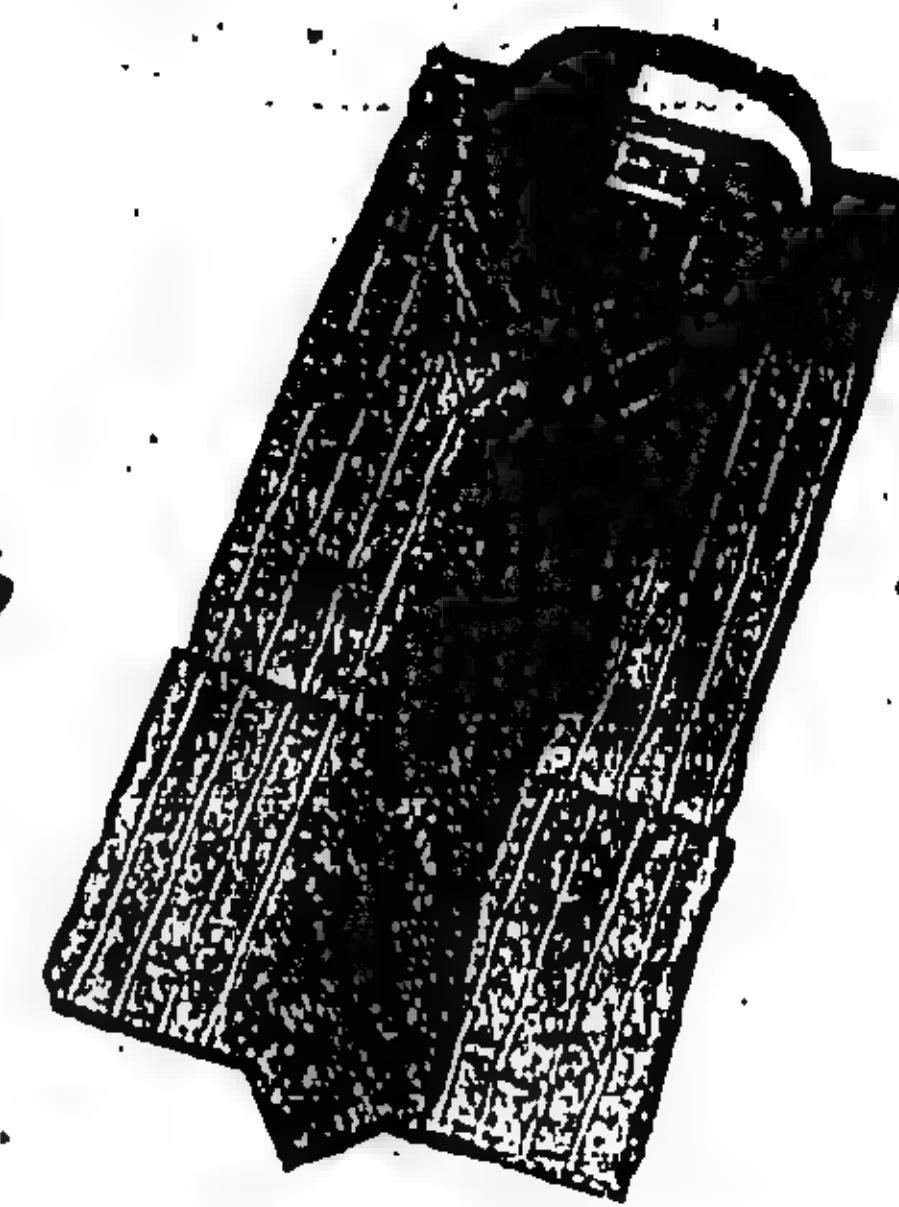
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10.50 Variety.

Novelty—Top Liners Of Variety... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra, Florence Desmond, Sir Harry Lauder, Gracie Fields, Charlie Mayne, Paul (Continued on Page 4.)

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ALHAMBRA

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CHESTER MORRIS
ONSHOW STEVENS
140-1450 PICTURE Directed by Lew Landau
Produced by Robert Risk

TO-MORROW
AT THE
QUEEN'S

CRICKET NOTES BY "R. ABBIT"

(Continued from Page 8.)

as bad, but this is probably because they were not preached at when young. It is not difficult to get into the habit of calling all the time when you are young; it is difficult later. That is why I rather stress this point, but I do congratulate the School upon their excellent showing and it would do quite a number of Senior League batsmen of my acquaintance quite a lot of good to go and study the straight bats of the school boys.

WEAK QUEEN'S COLLEGE

While I heartily approve of the way in which masters are ceasing to play for the Central British School—and, I rather presume the D.B.S. I should have been glad to see one or two playing for Queen's College. They do not have anything like the facilities for practice that fall to the lot of the two other schools and they are not up to the same standard at present. They were very cheerful about their heavy

Their total of 143 was not very impressive and if R. T. Broadbridge had not made 35 and McKenzie 30 (his second useful score running) they would have been in a very poor way. The University started very strongly and had 103 on the board for three wickets but time was going on and in batting they lost several wickets quickly. Kowloon at one time seemed likely to win and Hall, (who had just dropped a sitter) and McKenzie brought off two very fine catches. V. Lingam, however, kept his head and the game was nearly won when he put up a chance off Luke and was taken by Bambo. However, the ninth wicket hit off the necessary runs just before time. McKenzie had the best analysis with 6-0-20-4 and might have bowled a bit more, I think.

ANOTHER GREAT FINISH

I have not seen it reported anywhere (but I may have missed it) that there was a most enjoyable match on Sunday on the Naval ground between a team of Naval Officers, headed by Pay-Lieut. Commander Nicholson, and a side which was to have been the Naval Volunteers but finally had several Land Volunteers included. I was unable to see the first part of the game but I gather that Kibbee made some nice strokes and Baker played a most useful knock of 63. Though the Naval wicket-keeper sadly told me he had the appeal when Baker had got ten he would have been given out! However, it is all in the game and there's no doubt that an appeal or two too few are infinitely preferable to far too many. In the end the score totalled 178. The N.O. team had just over two hours to get the runs and for a long time it looked as though the clock would beat them.

To start with when double figures had only just gone on the board Waymouth was palpably l.b.w. to O'Brien, bowling from the cliff end. Whitmarsh, still visibly shaken by two temporary tenancies of the Blackhouse dropped catch cap, then came in to play probably the finest innings he has ever played here. Skelton and he put up a long stand but O'Brien, Swayne, (I apologise if I am spelling names wrong) and Baker all bowled pretty steadily and a shade short of a length. Both batsmen square cut very well at times and Whitmarsh was getting some straight drives—a snail! Skelton seems entirely without. But although they ran everything runnable and several that were not they were getting behind the clock and as Skelton is left handed there was a lot of time lost when the ball changed over. Whitmarsh began to break up a lot when 80 was hoisted but the position was that a hundred runs were wanted when only fifty minutes remained. Skelton was finally run out after an excellent knock. I regret I omitted to take down the score but it was about the forty mark.

WHITMARSH DROPPED

The incoming batsmen lashed nobly at the ball or galloped down the pitch as requisite while Whitmarsh laid on magnificently. He was dropped two or three times it is true, but when playing a forcing game



Capt. Whitmarsh
his best innings in Hongkong

defeat by Navy II but it would stiffen the side and probably improve their cricket quite a lot if, as I say, a master or two were to turn out for them. Of course I don't know how the cricketers are distributed among the staff at present, but they have in their Headmaster, Mr. de Rome, an old Interport cricketer who knows a very great deal about the game, and if he has time to coach them they will be lucky.

CLOSE FINISH AT KOWLOON

There was an excellent game between the K.C.C. second and University at the K.C.C. ground, though I thought one or two of the players looked a little bit weary. The K.C.C. put rather a rude shock as with one or two exceptions they were pretty nearly at full strength and they had O'Brien and Tom Madur as well in from the first.



Aviation drama and romance set in the Andes mountains are offered in "Flight from Glory", RKO Radio's thrilling picture revealing a sensational phase of aviation. Chester Morris and Whitney Bourne have the principal roles, supported by Onslow Stevens and Van Heflin. This picture opens at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow.

LADIES' TENNIS MATCHES

Semi-Finalists
In Doubles

(By "Abu")

Miss Rose Perry and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu; Mrs. Rice Evans and Miss M. Griffiths; Mrs. Holmes

risks have to be taken. What amazed me almost as much as his hitting was his energy and speed between the wickets. The Naval ground is a very big one and far more hits have to be run out there than anywhere else. I reckon that in his own and other people's runs he must have run from wicket to wicket at least 160 times! (a boundary almost always means running two).

Excitement grew intense as it drew close to ten to six. Strong men yearned for (or gulped at) a whiskey soda while fair ladies dropped stitches in the jumpers they were knitting. It was in the last over that the winning hit was made, just after Whitmarsh completed a splendid century. Now I come to think of it I did not deduct a quarter of an hour for tea. The Navy must have batted less than two hours and Whitmarsh must have scored at the rate of a run a minute. A glorious finish to a very enjoyable day.

THE OTHER GAMES

I shall hope to deal with the other games as usual in the issue of Friday next.

CLUB HOCKEY XI

The following team will represent the 1st XI of the Hongkong Hockey Club, against the 8th Flotilla Destroyers on the Navy ground at King's Park on Wednesday, December 1 at 4.45 p.m.
V. M. Benwell; Flt/Lt R. L. Wallace, E. V. Reed, R. A. Bates, W. A. Reed, J. E. Potter, S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. R. Divett (Capt.), B. I. Bickford, V. Bond.

and Miss Taylor; and Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Shirley will contest the semi-finals of the Ladies Doubles Tennis Championship of the Colony organised by the United Services R.C.

Miss Perry and Mrs. Chiu, who are the title-holders, had an extremely easy passage against Mrs. Marmont and Mrs. Walker in the second round, dropping only one game in two sets. The tie between Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Holmes and Miss Taylor, however, went to three sets before the latter pair won.

The following were the results in the second round:
Miss Perry and Mrs. Chiu beat Mrs. Marmont and Mrs. Walker 6-1, 6-0.

Mrs. Rice Evans and Miss Griffiths beat Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Burnett 6-4, 7-5.

Mrs. Holmes and Miss Taylor beat Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Mills 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Shirley beat Miss Prince and Mrs. Wagstaff 6-0, 6-4.

OPEN SINGLES
In the singles championship, Mrs. Oliver and Miss Madge Griffiths have already entered the penultimate stage. The former defeated Mrs. Mills 6-0, 6-4 and the latter beat Mrs. Wood 6-2, 6-2.

The two matches yet to be played are Miss Perry v. Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Chiu v. Mrs. Marmont.

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Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Night, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Lizzie, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gravel Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. The Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Silo's) soothes, tones, cleans and renews your kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Twelfth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY, on Saturday, 4th December, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 29th November, 1937.

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Pres. Hoover	9.00 a.m. Dec.	10	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec.	11		
Pres. Coolidge	9.00 a.m. Jan.	8	Pres. Grant	Midnight Dec.	31		
Pres. Wilson	9.00 a.m. Jan.	20	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Jan.	14		
Pres. Hoover	9.00 a.m. Feb.	5	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Jan.	28		
Pres. Cleveland	9.00 a.m. Feb.	23	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Feb.	11		

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Pres. Pierce	9.00 a.m. Dec.	19	Pres. McKinley	9.00 p.m. Dec.	11
Pres. Van Buren	9.00 a.m. Jan.	2	Pres. Pierce	9.00 a.m. Dec.	19
Pres. Garfield	9.00 a.m. Jan.	16	Pres. Grant	9.00 p.m. Dec.	25
Pres. Hayes	9.00 a.m. Jan.	30	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Dec.	31
Pres. Monroe	9.00 a.m. Feb.	13	Pres. Van Buren	9.00 a.m. Jan.	2

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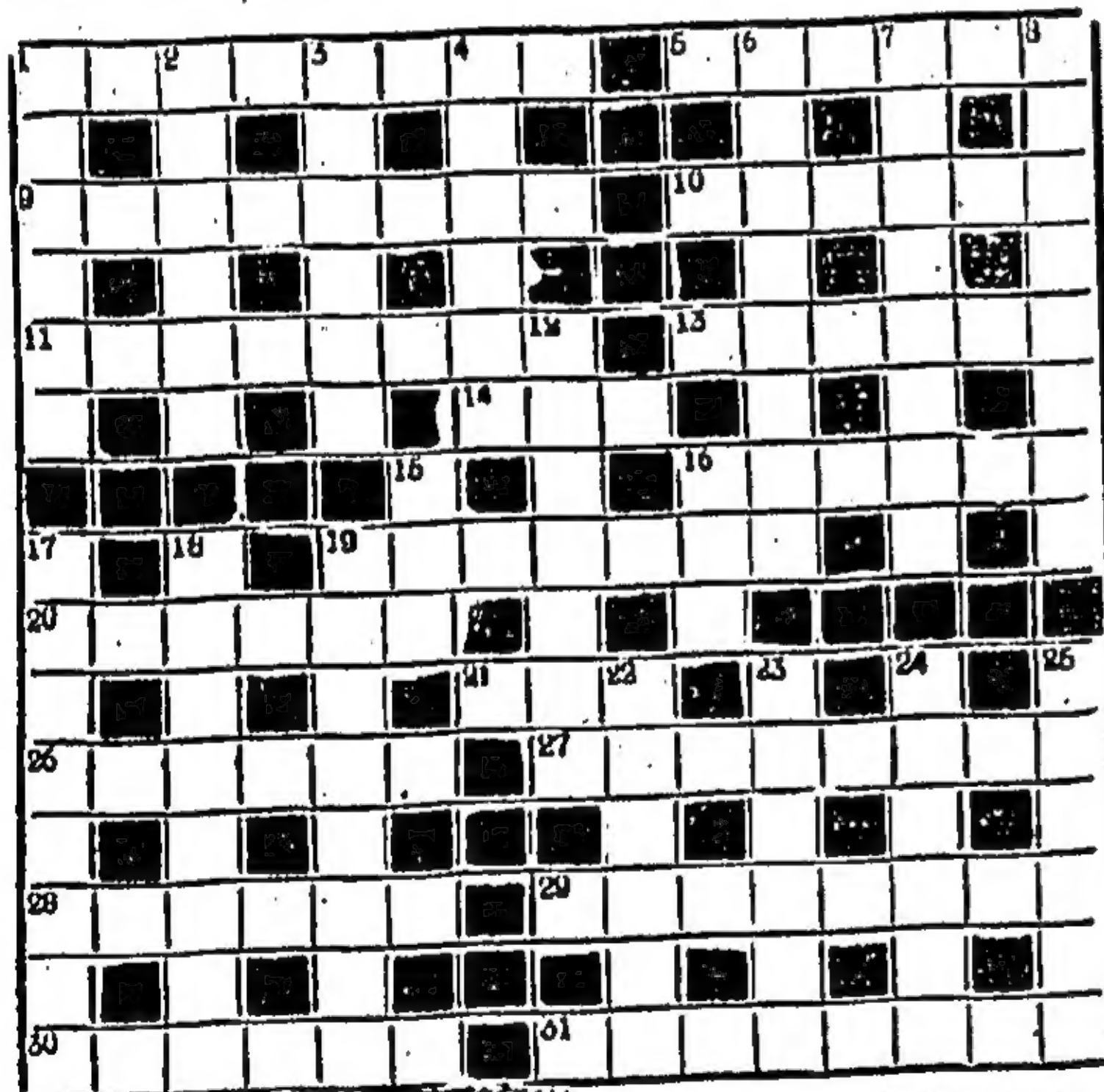
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ACROSS

- 1 An inclination to write song?
- 2 What knights did is not con- sidered upright.
- 3 Describes work of a novel kind possibly.
- 4 This is written.
- 5 Its upright supporters complete the goal.
- 6 He added fresh weight to the power of science.
- 7 A rather thin bark.
- 8 State started by a fool.
- 9 The output of the branches of a growing affair.
- 10 The answer to a rash bid?
- 11 15 down this is on a boat.
- 12 Place.
- 13 One never plays this well until one gets one's back up.
- 14 What the sailor took the sailor took with him when he retired to the farm?
- 15 "Cape riot" (anag.)
- 16 This is something not often seen.
- 17 A scholastic appointment.

DOWN

- 1 A sovereign container.
- 2 The idea is to change it in time.
- 3 Sarah's form of worry.
- 4 This country becomes im- passable without the third letter.
- 5 An addition in the fold.
- 6 Number.

- 8 Explode, but distinguished the wrong way at first.
- 9 "Cud, har" (anag.)
- 10 See 21 across.
- 11 Pass this for the way.
- 12 Apparently the heathen is not prompt in execution.
- 13 Strong in a way.
- 14 It is not only flat-dwellers that suffer from these of course.
- 15 Humanity in general.
- 16 Let off.
- 17 This and its fellows are often found under arms.
- 18 Trophy for a champion hen?

Yesterday's Solution

BARACK CAPSTAN
A COLLEGE ROAST
LOCAL LOST
L KENDRICK
A PINK ENDEAVOUR
B N O A R F L A N N E L
T I G E R K E F L A N N E L
L E X I C O N A T O P I C
I M M U N O U E L O
C O M P E T E N T R E A L M
K A X E N I N N C B
I M P R I N T O K A P I
N L R R U O K A P I
G R E A T L Y S I N O K E



"SOULS AT SEA"

novelized by
RICHARD MATTHEW HALLET

from the Paramount Picture co-starring

GARY COOPER • GEORGE RAFT

SYNOPSIS

Released on a charge that he was captain of a slave ship, Captain Nugget Taylor, an American, conspires with the British Naval Commissioner's Office to trap Lieutenant Tarryton, his captor, who is in league with the slave syndicate. Tarryton descends the Navy and sails for America on the William Brown. Also on the William Brown are Margaret, Tarryton's sister, Powdah, Taylor's best friend, and a host of emigrants to the United States. A pyromaniac starts a fire aboard and in the ensuing explosion, the Captain of the William Brown is killed. The ship is badly damaged and begins to take water through a huge hole in her side. Taylor has a way to stop this but it means that someone must swim under the ship to fasten a plug. The volunteers to do the job himself. Margaret, who is in love with Taylor, watches with tear-dimmed eyes.

CHAPTER VII

A RINGING cheer. Taylor's head broke the water on the port side. He had eluded the sharks, he had succeeded in under-riding the ship with his rope. He climbed aboard, dripping.

"So—we are saved, my little Tina," Schmidt the toy-maker cried. The little girl clapped her hands and shook her curls.

"Saved?" Taylor muttered, breathing hard. "You fool, let the wind rise ever so little, and that canvas will rip like a bed-sheet. No gentlemen, we must face facts. The fire has gutted our ship and burned most of our food. Two boats are left. Women, children, a bare handful of men—that's all these boats will take."

"And you, I suppose, among that handful?" Tarryton suggested.

"Without me, even that handful will never see the shore."

"Shall we let this man do us out of our lives?" Tarryton raged.

"No," cried the youth, George Martin, with a pale look.

"Tete bleu, my dear Bastonet," said Taylor, "let us calm down. We must live to reach Creoles how to preserve their honour."

"But, gentlemen," the Reverend Clark pleaded, "if not this man then what man? He speaks the horrible truth. Only three barrels of fresh water are left. If it be the will of God—"

"God may send us a ship, Reverend," Powdah whined piously.

"This man is right," Tarryton said, ranging himself by the side of Powdah. "We may yet sight a ship. Curse you, what law empowers you—"

"I don't know what power the law gives me, but I know what power the Almighty gives me," Taylor cried. He struck Tarryton to the deck. Margaret dropped beside her brother, sobbing.

"Ah, you are cruel, as I first thought. Taylor did not hear her. He had shifted his eyes to the horizon. A purple cloud-bank was rising there, puffed like a cobra's head.

"Wind, a ring-tailed snort. If I know the signs," he muttered. "Gentlemen, there are not two hours left us. The boats will hold fifty people. And there are two men among us who can see these boats to safety."

Powdah's eyes glimmered with hope. "Myself and the Reverend," Powdah's eyes filled with despair. "As for the rest, lots must be drawn."

"This suggestion is appalling. It is unfair," the Reverend Clark contended.

"Unfair to whom?" Taylor asked coldly.

"To Him Who created us in His Own Image. . . . Among us are men and women whose future may make the future of this free America. Let us hold court and judge people on their merits."

With lame thumbs, Powdah fingered the jewels in his pockets. Bad witnesses, these gems, to his merits, before judges.

"You of course will be one of the judges," Tarryton sneered.

"If I am so far honoured," Clark agreed. "But those who judge must first condemn themselves. They must sink with the ship. May we have your services as judge, Lieutenant?"

"What farce is this?" Tarryton mumbled. He slunk to the rear.

"Proceed with your court," Taylor said.

An Englishman puffing on a rank pipe took his place by Clark.

"Now we need only three more, don't we, Reverend?"

The three stood forth. Old Mrs. Martin, knitting. Alleen the peasant-girl, a rough sailor. Court was set up on the quarter-deck. Its work proceeded at once. First before it was poor Schmidt, holding Gretchen by her hand. She clutched the woolly lamb to her heart.

"Myself, it is noodings. My wife die, I had only Gretchen. I am bad man. When young, I stole nine eggs. But I could not eat them, dey was too near to chickens."

beloved violin to lay before you." He broke it across his knee. "Now I haven't even that."

"This man's backbone will not break like his violin," said the Englishman. Puff, puff, "Reverend, what decision?"

"Why should we insult him? . . . Gully. Next."

The toy-maker cried, "No, no. Dis boy had genius. I am noodings. I exchange mit him. Und I gif him little Gretchen."

Old Mrs. Martin, knitting, darted a bright look at the bewildered child, whose lamb wagged its head solemnly.

"Let the Reverend's decision stand. Next."

Gaston de Bastonet rapped on his sword-cane, but he did not break it in two. He shot a knowing look at the mutinous Tarryton.

"If the Court please, I am de Bastonet, the finest swordsman in

stand here. You are my second."

Powdah rubbed the gold ring in his ear delightedly. He would have been the next before the Court. The swordsmen stamped.

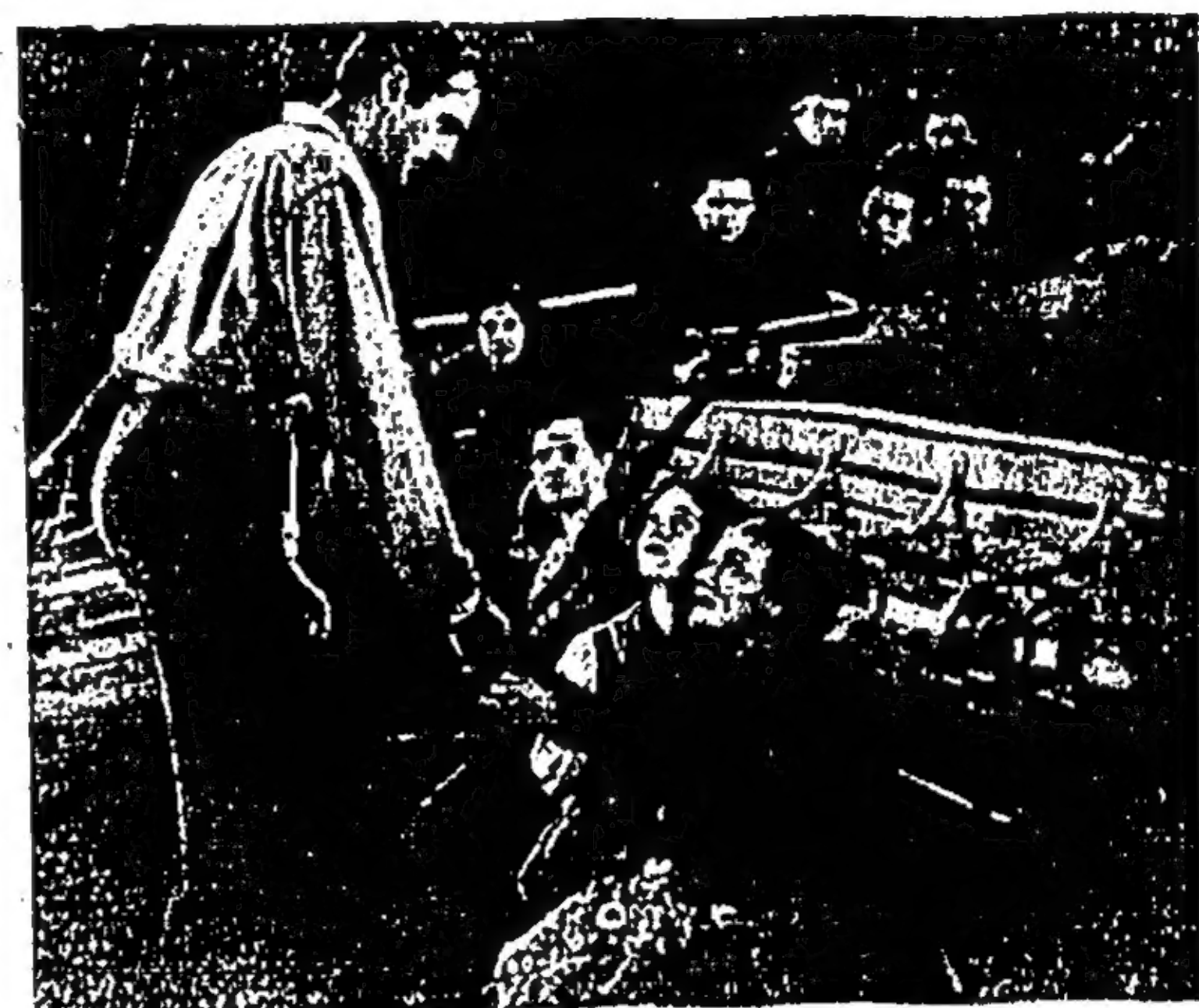
De Bastonet was perfectly at ease. "You have a bad habit of turning over the inside of the left foot—to gain length on the lunge," he instructed Taylor. "That is good—against a weak swordsman—but it takes—only a flick of the wrist to turn aside the point. . . . Ho, ho, there you are, wide of the mark. Fencing is the art of touching—without being touched, M'sieu. Bon pied, bon oeil."

"Try me again," Taylor said, returning to the attack.

Back of him, the grim Court was taking up its task again.

"My son, it is your turn now," old Mrs. Martin said.

"No, no. Mother, I am afraid," the wretched George said, quailing and



"There are not two hours left to us," Nugget explained. "The boats will hold fifty people. And there are only two men among us who can see these boats to safety."

the world. I am willing to condemn myself, but first—there is a little affair of honour."

His eye fell on the brace-soaked form of Taylor, who had come out of the hold again.

"At your service," Taylor said.

De Bastonet brought the swords out of their case.

"I am like Powdah. I had rather be plinked with a sword than drown in the sea. Let Taylor execute me."

He said with a look of cunning. "I knew the lurking danger. If Taylor should be killed, the make-shift organization of the ship's company would be destroyed. Anarchy would reign."

"There is no time for private quarrels," the Reverend Clark protested. "But already the swords had clashed."

"Let the Court proceed," Taylor shouted over his shoulder. "Powdah,

backing away. He had deserted his duty in the hold, but now he fled to again, to escape a worse fate.

"He will come to himself before long," Mrs. Martin said calmly.

In the waist of the ship, the duel went on. But now it was de Bastonet who was silent, except for his quick breathing. "Bring up the left foot to the right—"

while the knees are still bent," Taylor counselled him.

"So. . . . Ah, that is better."

De Bastonet was giving ground wearily. He stumbled over a ring-bolt in the deck, and Taylor waited for him to put himself on guard again. Desperate, de Bastonet shot a ray of sun into his foe's eyes from his polished belt buckle. For this second Taylor could see no more than as if snuff-had been thrown at him. He braced himself to receive Bastonet's sword through his vitals.

(Continued on Page 11.)

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In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Import and Export Office that they have such goods for examination, and to make arrangements for the goods to be landed into Bonded Warehouse.

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday, 7th December, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 2nd December, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES CO.
Hongkong, 26th November, 1937.



1938

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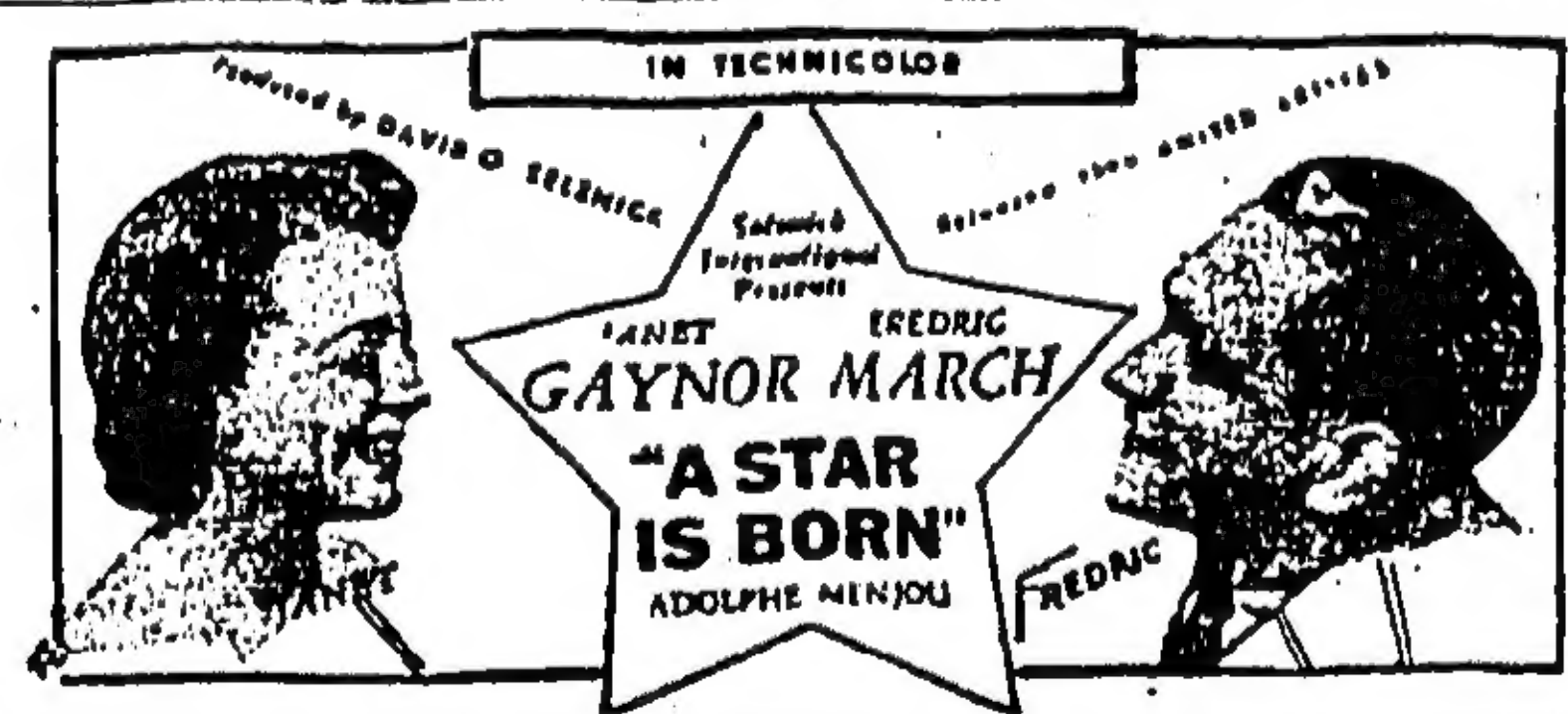
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Censorship Threatens Foreigners

Japanese Urge Use Of Discretion

Shanghai, Nov. 30.
Radio and telegraph communica-
tions between Shanghai and other
cities in China continue out of action
following the Japanese assumption of
control of the Chinese telegraph and
wireless administrations. The head
office of the Chinese Telegraphs has
been sealed, while work in all branch
offices in Shanghai has been suspended.

According to a Japanese spokesman
important equipment had been re-
moved by the Chinese staff when it
walked out.
Meanwhile Japanese censorship
of foreign outward news despatches
looms in the offing. Foreign cor-
respondents have been urged by the
Japanese authorities to make cen-
sorship unnecessary by exercising
"discretion and understanding", al-
though it is asserted that "military
exigencies" may make the establish-
ment of a censorship of outgoing
messages necessary. The matter is
still under consideration.

Regarding the censorship of
Chinese newspapers, it is officially
stated by the Japanese that cen-
sorship will go "only as far as former-
ly enforced by the Chinese
authorities."—Reuter.

NOT GUILTY OF OIL FROM WATER FRAUD

Jose Maria da Silva e Souza, 50,
commission agent, was discharged
this morning by Mr. R. Edwards at
the Central Magistracy. He was
alleged to have obtained \$125 from
Lock Yuk-ching by false pretences.
Mr. C. A. Suberton has appeared
for the defence.
It was alleged Souza had claimed
he could, with a friend's help, turn
water into kerosene.

STOP PRESS

POLICE PATROL CAIRO STREETS

Cairo, Nov. 29.
Extra police are patrolling the
streets in view of the disorders
created by the attempted assassina-
tion of the Egyptian Premier.—
United Press.

PRESS PREFERS SUSPENSION

Shanghai, Nov. 30.
It is reliably stated that the re-
maining Chinese daily newspapers in
Shanghai, after the Japanese an-
nouncement of the appointment of a
censor for them, told the Shanghai
Municipal Council that they will
suspend publication to-morrow if the
censorship is permitted.—United
Press.

MUNITION DUMPS BLOWN UP

Shanghai, Nov. 30.
A Japanese spokesman said Japa-
nese naval planes heavily bombed
Lihien, Kwangteh, Lucheng and
other Chinese concentrations, blow-
ing up munition dumps at Lihien
with devastating damage, and also
sinking a fleet of junks at Lucheng.
—United Press.

DOUBLE-DECKER BUS COMING

The Kowloon Motor Bus Company
are expecting delivery shortly of a
double-decker motor bus from Eng-
land with which they will make ex-
perimental runs on the Peninsula.
The vehicle is at the moment in
Singapore and was originally destined
for Shanghai. There is no objection
from the people to double deckers on
the Peninsula but it is understood
that they would not be permitted in
Hongkong.

CHINESE DRIVE JAPANESE FROM SHANTUNG CITY

Scale Putai's Walls And Rout Defenders

Tsinan, Nov. 30.
Putai, strategic town on the north bank of the Yellow
River, has been recaptured by the Chinese troops, who dealt a
smashing blow to the Japanese on the right flank of the Shan-
tung war zone, it is officially announced here.

The Chinese, who besieged the Japanese for nearly two
days, scaled the walls on November 28 and after a fierce street
battle, drove the invaders out. However, another Chinese
column was waiting outside and ambushed the Japanese as they
retreated from the town.

It is also revealed that the Chinese
mobile units, assisted by farmers
and villagers, recaptured Lohing on
November 27.

The Japanese attacks on Tangyi
and Lulin have been repulsed.—
Central News.

Japanese Rush Supplies To Shanghai

Nanking, Nov. 30.
A dozen Japanese transports, all
heavily loaded with military supplies,
arrived at Shanghai yesterday and the
carries were immediately transferred
to smaller vessels which left for Soo-
chow by the river. Intelligence re-
ports received here state.

Scores of armoured cars and munitions
were unloaded at the China
Merchants Lower Wharf and the
N.Y.K. Wayside Wharf.

Another transport unloaded hun-
dreds of drums of motor oil.—Central
News.

Chinese Reinforcements Around Kwangteh

Nanking, Nov. 30.
Heavy Chinese reinforcements have
been massed around Kwangteh,
strategic town on the Anhwei border,
in anticipation of an imminent
Japanese offensive.
The main bulk of the Japanese
forces advancing on Kwangteh are
concentrated at Sunachen, 35
kilometres east of the town and
Linchenchiao, 78 kilometres further
east, though small units of their
vanguard have passed these points.
—Central News.

Attempt To Attack Ishing Repelled

Nanking, Nov. 30.
Repeated attempts by batches of
Japanese troops to land at Tapuchen
and Tingshachen on the west bank
of Taihu Lake to attack the Chinese
troops from the rear at Ishing were
frustrated by the vigilant Chinese
yesterday, a report reaching here
states.—Central News.

Scores Killed

Tsinan, Nov. 30.
A Chinese flying column recaptured
Putai in northern Shantung, situated
on the northern bank of the Yellow
River, according to Chinese reports,
which add that scores of Japanese
soldiers, including two officers were
killed, and numbers of rifles captured
in a bitter encounter which preceded
occupation of the city.—Reuter.

SHIPPERS CONFUSED

Japanese Tariff Regulations Cause Complaint.

London, Nov. 30.
The London Chamber of Commerce
has drawn the attention of the
Government to the fact that the
Japanese authorities are insisting on
payment of Japanese import duty
on cargo intended for Shanghai but
carried on to Japan, unless re-
exported within a month. It is also
understood that in the event of pay-
ment of duty, no refund is allowed
when the goods are re-shipped to
Shanghai.

The Chamber of Commerce has
pointed out that this is a great dis-
advantage to shippers who in many
cases are having difficulty in tracing
their cargo. Therefore the Chamber
has urged the Foreign Office to re-
quest the Japanese Government to
grant a further three months' exten-
sion period for re-exportation.—
Reuter.

CHALLENGERS FOR FARR'S TITLE CLASH

Harrington, Nov. 29.
In a ten-round elimination bout
for the British Empire heavyweight
boxing title, Maurice Strickland, the
New Zealand, out-pointed Al
Delaney of Canada to-night.

Strickland thus earned the right to
challenge Tommy Farr for the title.
To-night's fight was very poor,
neither boxer displaying the least
initiative.—Reuter.

Disturbed Conditions Hurt P. & O.

Earning Reduced In Far East

London, Nov. 29.
The disturbed conditions in China
adversely affected the earnings of the
P. and O. Far Eastern service, states
the Company's annual report, which
announces that arrangements have
been concluded for closer co-operation
by practically all British and
foreign lines engaged in Far Eastern
passenger trade. This, it is hoped,
will be beneficial to the travelling
public and the shipping companies.
The P. and O. Company's profit
and loss account shows a credit
balance of £327,000.—Reuter.

Prosecution Malicious, Court Holds

Tailor Goes Free; Assault Charged

Appearing on remand before Mr.
R. A. D. Forrest at the Central
Magistracy this morning, charged
with assaulting Ho Sing-fan, 40,
agent for Chinese shipping firm, by
threatening to shoot him, Ho Sing-
fai, 27, tailor, was discharged. Com-
plainant was represented by Mr.
Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. J.
M. Hall, while Detective Sub-In-
spector W. N. Dinkin prosecuted.
His Worship, after reviewing the
case, said he thought the prosecution
brought by complainant was a mali-
cious one and he therefore dis-
charged accused.
Defendant, on learning his Wor-
ship's decision, asked for compensa-
tion, and his Worship ordered that
he be awarded \$20.

Danzig Ruled By Hitler, Leaders Claim

Berlin, Nov. 29.
The leader of the Nazi Party
at Danzig, opening an exhibition
at Westphalia, declared that
Danzig was, and it will continue
to be, German.
It is now being openly stated
that Danzig is ruled by men who
take their orders from Herr
Hitler, declared the speaker.—
Reuter.

U.S. Nationals Awaiting Evacuation

Nanking, Nov. 30.
It is learned that 42 American re-
sidents of Nanking, including 35 men
and seven women, have boarded a
river hulk and are awaiting evacua-
tion by the U.S. Navy.—United Press.

REFUSE TO LEAVE NANKING

Nanking, Nov. 30.
The American Embassy has ex-
pressed concern over the refusal of
32 missionaries, pressmen and news-
reel cameramen to evacuate Nanking.
—United Press.

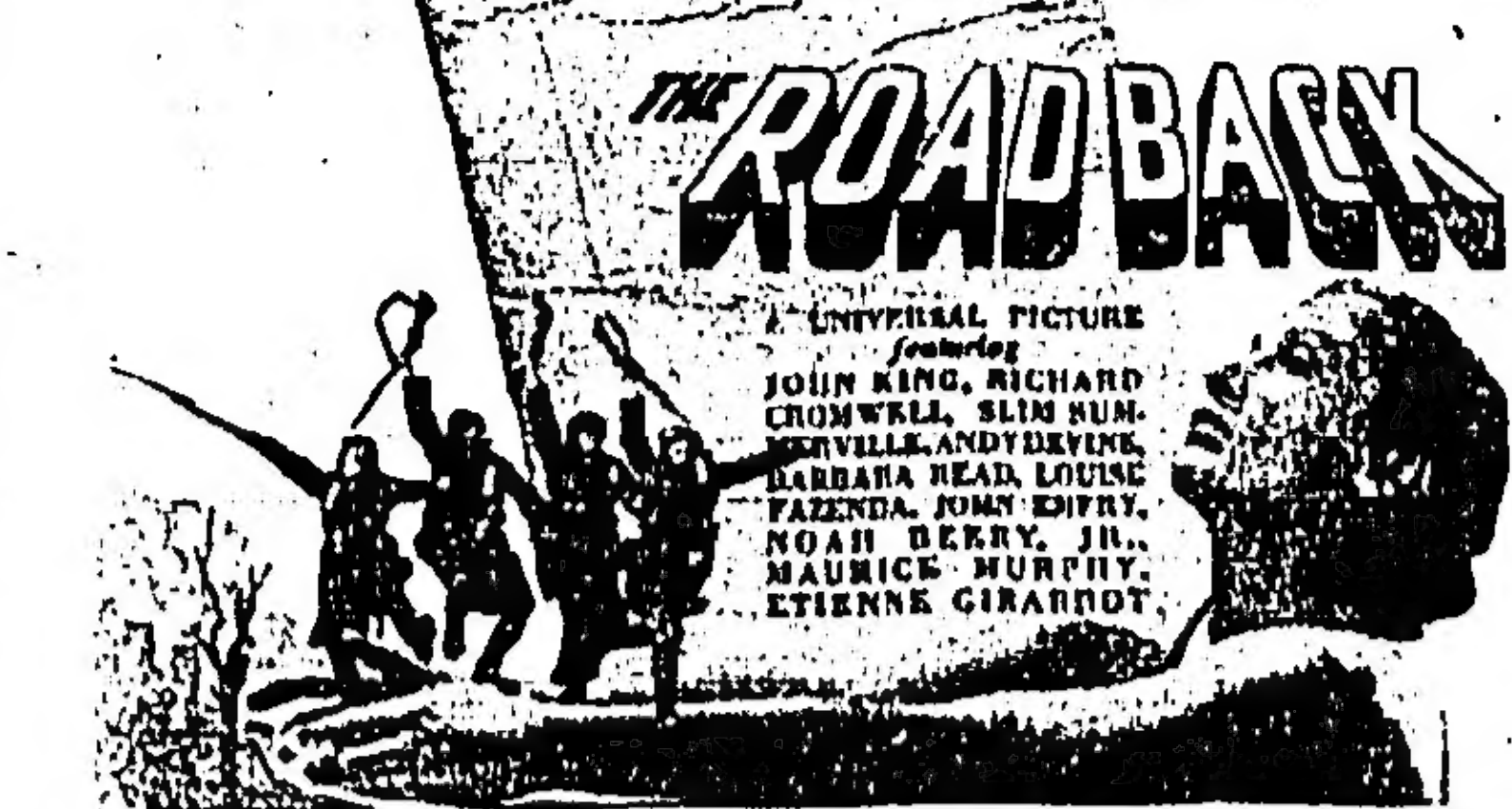
QUEEN MARY VISITS BANK OF ENGLAND

London, Nov. 29.
Queen Mary paid an informal visit
to the City of London and inspected
the Bank of England premises for
three-quarters of an hour to-day.—
Reuter.

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